

Dressing
up to
grow old

Page B9



Gillain Manor
opens
doors

Page A2

INSIDE

Swoosam
from
dog hair

Page B1



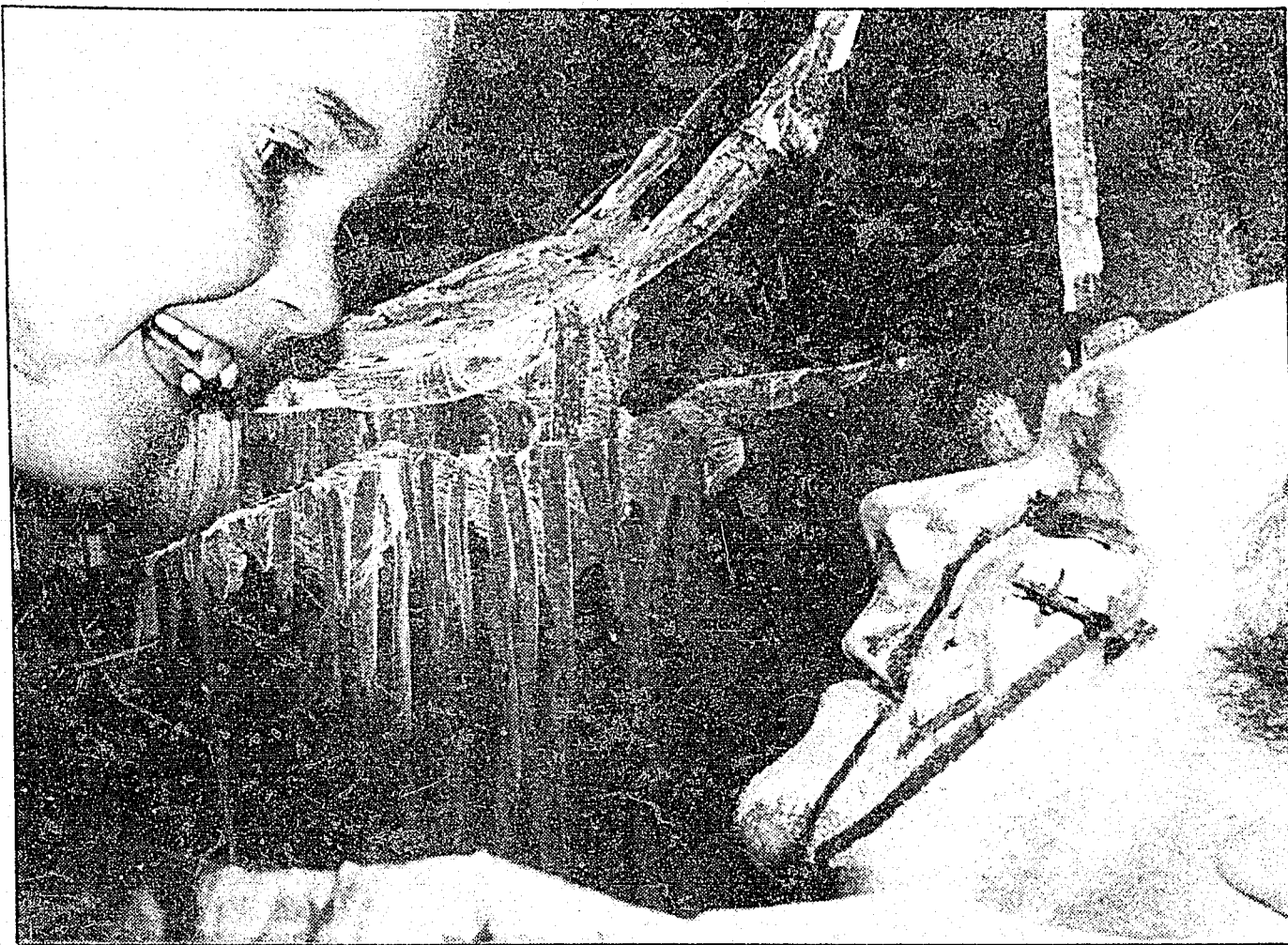
the REVIEW

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Sidney &
Saanich
Peninsula

Wednesday,
November 4, 1987
Established 1912



SCARED SPOOK Bud Kittson (right) learns what it's like to be frightened, as Elizabeth FitzZaland tours Keating Elementary School haunted house.

Airport complaint brings scrutiny

The registrar of security guards is looking into a complaint that a person hired to look through carry-on baggage at Pat Bay Airport was not licenced.

By JULIETTE PROOM
Review Staff Writer

"It would appear at first glance as though the individual applied for licence and paid his fees," said Lorne Newson, registrar of private investigators and security agents.

"However, the individual went to work before receiving his licence," Newson added. He is considering disciplinary action.

The options range from saying he's satisfied the law was not deliberately broken to suspending the company's licence, said Newson.

As a consequence of the Sept. 30 complaint, Newson and the RCMP have made several spot checks at the airport. "Everyone out there now is licenced," he reported.

Alarmguard Group holds the current contract for airport security. It took over from the Canadian Corps of Commissioners July 1, after the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

The corps paid its former military and police officers \$7.38 an hour. Former Alarmguard employee Ken Turner said he earned \$4 an hour from that company.

Turner said he was not licenced when he checked passengers and their personal effects for weapons from July 1 to July 7.

All security guards who work at airport checkpoints should be Transport Canada employees, the Canadian Union of Public Employees said last week.

They should be trained and paid properly, said Richard Nolan, president of CUPE's airline division. A technology should be developed to sniff out explosives, he added.

Security has tightened at all airports in Canada following the crash of an Air India jet in June 1985, believed caused by a bomb in checked baggage.

Before they can report to work, security guards must be screened by the attorney general's ministry. The government checks for criminal and police records before issuing licences.

"My act does not provide for a temporary licence," said Newson, adding when demand increases for security guards, the licensing process does not always keep up.

"During the postal strike, many businesses saw the need for added security," he said. Some companies worked quickly to meet the demand, said Newson.

There are about 4,600 licenced security guards in British Columbia. Not all are still working in the field, he said.

Newson is no stranger to complaints like the one at Pat Bay. "I receive this type of complaint several times a week," he said, adding he plans to take some form of disciplinary action.

Hot stuff in October

October was the hottest, sunniest month in 40 years. It also broke the record for dryness, set last year.

The maximum temperature of 27.6 C on Oct. 1 exceeded the previous record of 25.6 C set on Oct. 6, 1943. The mean temperature of 10.9 C was the

fifth highest on record. In Oct., 1944, temperatures averaged out to 12.1 C.

The Peninsula enjoyed 214 hours of sunshine, 16.4 more hours than 1974. There was 148 per cent more sunshine than average in 1987.

Continued on Page A3

It's official — Port of Sidney document sealed

Corporate seals crimped both sets of documents, officially binding the town and the developer in a long-term agreement to build the Port of Sidney.

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

Council and Sidney Pier Holdings signed the official agreement Monday. "It's been a long time coming," said Mayor Norma Sealey.

"We feel Jim Kelley responded to the concerns aired by the public," she said, noting the museum, post office and large condominium development on Beacon Avenue were struck from the proposal after area residents lobbied council.

Highlights of the agreement are as follows:

- 38,428 square feet of town-owned property will be sold to



NORMA SEALEY

the developer for \$750,000 for the construction of 26 residences. As a result, the town will recover 48 per cent of the

total initial purchase price (\$1.5 million) while only selling about 10 per cent of the total property.

- The town will lease 56,000 square feet of land to the developer for commercial premises and parking. During the construction period, the developer will pay \$1,750 per month. After completion, lease payments will be a minimum of \$42,500 or six per cent of Sidney Pier Holdings' gross income, whichever is greater.

- The lease will be for 50 years, with two eight-year renewal options. Lease payments will be adjusted at the 30 and 40-year marks to reflect Consumer Price Index changes.

- The developer will sub-lease the waterlot from the town for either six per cent of Sidney Pier Holdings gross income or 110

Continued on Page A7

Sidney man dies

A 21-year-old Sidney man died Sunday at Victoria General Hospital, as a result of head injuries sustained when he was struck down by a vehicle on Cresswell Road early Saturday.

Geoffrey Scott Fenwick died at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday, after he was placed in intensive care at Victoria General Hospital.

Roger Johal, 20, was also struck by the vehicle but was released from Saanich Peninsula Hospital after treatment for superficial injury.

Sidney RCMP have identified a suspect and a suspect vehicle, but no charges have yet been laid. Staff Sgt. John Penz said the investigation is continuing.

Shortly after 2 a.m. on Oct. 31, a confrontation between youths occurred in the 9300-block Cresswell Road in North Saanich, police said. The two pedestrians were subsequently struck by a motor vehicle.

An autopsy was performed on Fenwick Nov. 2, by the Victoria coroner.

Sidney RCMP have seized a 1977 Honda station wagon in connection with the incident. No further details were available at press deadline.

WOMEN CHARGE:

Island lock-up shortage unfair to females

By AMY MELMOCK
Special to the Review

A lack of women's correctional facilities on Vancouver Island is creating social and economic inequities for women sentenced to prison terms, charges Judy Chouinard, head supervisor at Robertson House in Victoria.

Chouinard is bucking financial restraint and a political backlash in order to keep the Island's only remaining correctional facility for women afloat. Troubles began for the facility in early September, when Juliet Belmas, a member of the former Squamish Five "direct action" group, was sent to Robertson House on a pre-release program.

Belmas, who gained a high media profile because of her affiliation with Squamish Five, was arrested for shoplifting while staying at Robertson House. Neighboring residents erupted in anger when they discovered the house, in operation since 1984, was harboring former federal inmates.

Co-ed pre-release programs were immediately suspended at Robertson House and the facility faces imminent closure due to zoning infractions.

The closure eliminates the last option for women serving minor sentences on Vancouver Island. Now, even women facing a 14-day term for impaired driving will have no alternative to being shipped to the Lower Mainland.

Chouinard describes Robertson House as a family setting where the majority of women take advantage of a strong support network. Since it opened, the facility has served more than 200 women, and had only two suspensions including Belmas.

Although Robertson House has the capacity to house four women at a time, the provincial government provides funding for only one unit, a total of \$32 per night. This funding deficit, combined with a lack of pre-release programs for women while they're serving time, spells discrimination to Chouinard.

She wants to see a pre-release program similar to the men's at the Vancouver Island Regional Correction Centre, given to women. Until such an "inside" program is created, she claims, "women will continue to be dropped on the streets cold."



David Gilmore, supervisor of administration and discharge programs at the Regional Correction Centre, says inequities also exist for women on remand. After spending a maximum of three nights in an RCMP lock-up, Vancouver Island women awaiting court appearances must be shipped to Lakeside, the women's facility in Okalla prison. Shipping these women to and from the Lower Mainland is not only expensive, says Gilmore, it deprives them access to family and friends.

Lakeside, currently the only medium security women's facility in B.C., houses approximately 75 women and has a 108 per cent occupancy rate. Another 35 women are housed at the minimum security prison at Twin Maples, located 60 kilometres east of Vancouver.

In contrast, male offenders have half a dozen locations throughout B.C. in which to serve time. The regional facility at Victoria's Wilkinson Road is jokingly referred to as "Club Fed," because of the array of facilities and programs it has to offer, Chouinard said.

Weighed against the bolted doors, crumbling concrete and heavy security conditions at Lakeside, the provincial facilities for women pale in comparison, she concludes.

"They've got some good people at Lakeside," she admits, "but they're working under an impossible situation."

Marina Richards, an acquaintance of Linda Lewis, the woman recently charged in connection with the stabbing death of Karen Sharpe, has become familiar with some of these impossibilities. Lewis has been remanded in custody at Lakeside for more than a month, and will only be eligible to receive "open visits" after Oct. 16.

Continued on Page A7

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CONFERENCE CENTRE OPEN:

Dunsmuir Lodge to attract Pacific Rim

There's a lot of work involved in changing an institution-type facility into a highly-polished, modern looking conference centre. Just ask Robin Cameron, the general manager of Dunsmuir Lodge, Pacific Research and Conference Centre in North Saanich.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

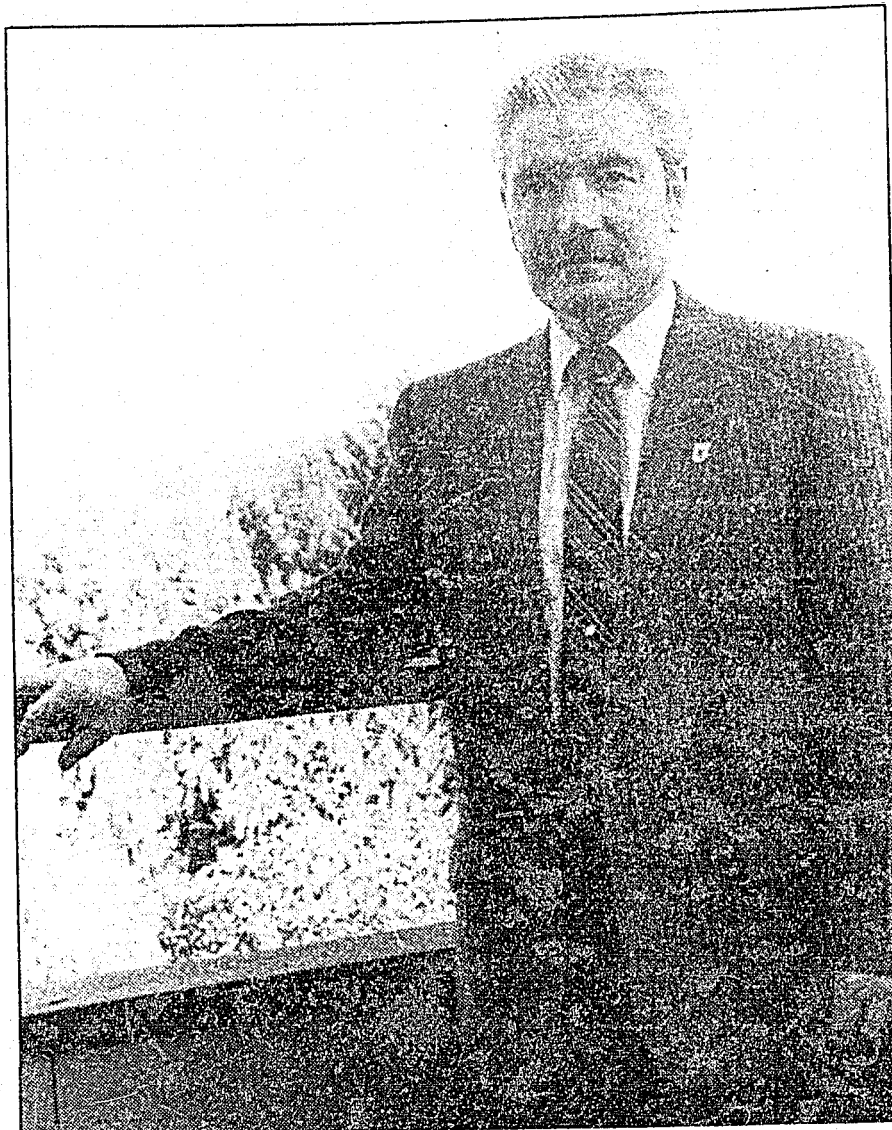
Gillain Manor was a dreary, empty-looking facility with plain decor and very little aesthetic appeal. Gillain, Welsh meaning "servant-of-the-saints," was likely not supposed to have been appealing by the nature of its purpose.

Now, Dunsmuir Lodge is exactly the opposite. The pastel color schemes offer a warm, inviting look. The Peninsula and Panorama Lounges, with magnificent views, have been fitted for comfort. The 67,000 square feet of the new Pacific Research and Conference Centre has gone through nothing less than structural metamorphosis.

Dunsmuir Lodge has been designed and dedicated as a conference facility, not as a tourist and accommodation facility.

"We're dedicated to that market," said Cameron, of the organizations and companies such as IBM utilizing Dunsmuir Lodge.

"We are not advertising for tourists," he stressed. However: "Our objective is to bring new business to the Island."



DUNSMUIR LODGE general manager Robin Cameron.

The are now numerous meeting rooms, the largest of which can seat 200 people. There are 45 bedrooms, 29 standard size and 16 superior-rated. The facility, also offering dining room, the two lounges and outside activities such as trails for walking or jogging, has variable rates dependent on the length of stay.

The facility was built and operated as the alcoholic treatment centre between 1978 and 1980. In December, 1985, the \$6 million to purchase the building and land was donated to UVic by a Calgary-based company headed by George E. Poole. The Pacific Research and Conference Centre falls under the administration of the Island Pacific Institute Foundation.

Cameron hopes Dunsmuir Lodge, to foster research and development, will help to bring more attention to the Pacific Rim. The Dunsmuir Lodge logo features an arbutus tree signifying tranquility, with lines crossing in the background emphasizing the hard edge of technology and business.

Cameron said the target groups are those numbering approximately 20 to 40 people, not the large groups or organizations which can use the new Victoria conference centre downtown.

The general manager stressed Dunsmuir Lodge, named after the Dunsmuir family which built Craigdarroch Castle, which became Victoria College in 1921 until 1946, is not in competition with the hoteliers on the Saanich Peninsula. He said he hopes to provide business for local hotels, in the form of bedrooms, before next summer.

The facility already has bookings until 1990. Said Cameron: "It is something the public can be proud of."

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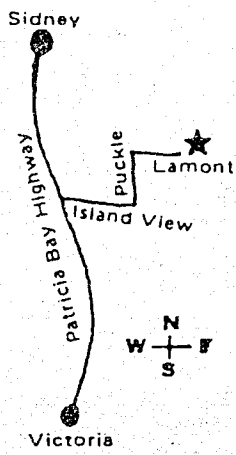
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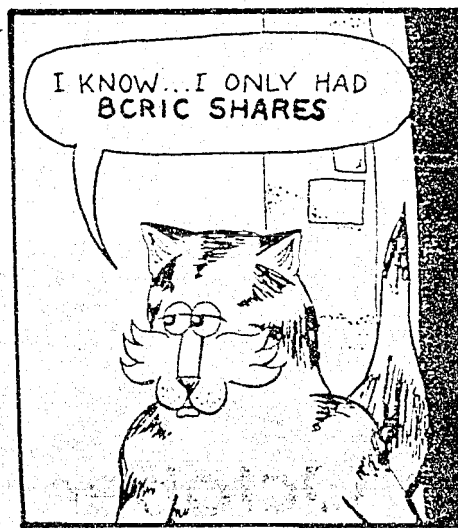
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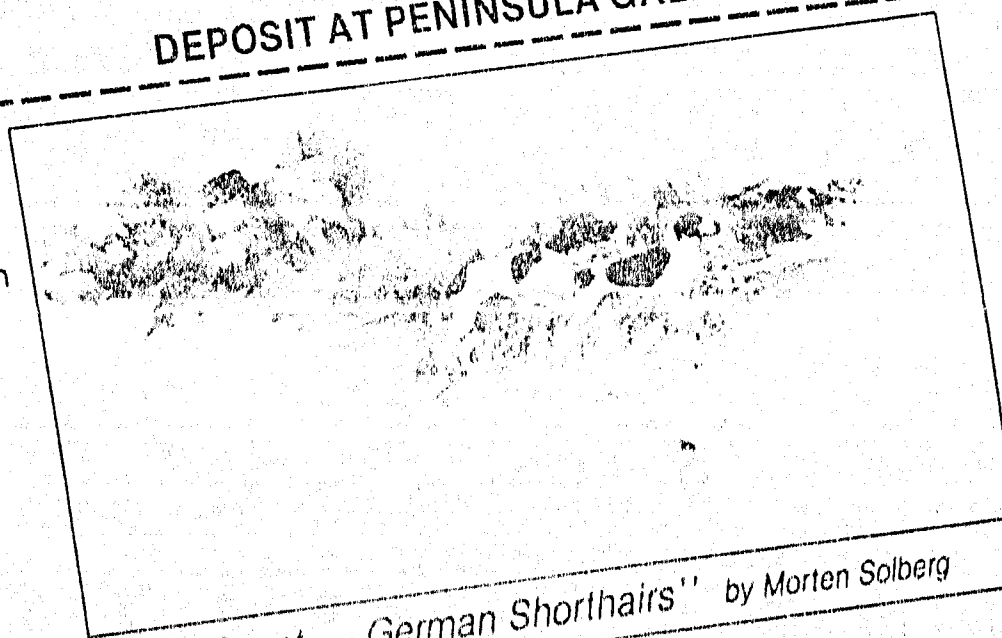
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Community group works for creek

Federal fisheries and provincial wildlife and water management officials have met with community members, and will take action to enhance Sand Hill Creek in Central Saanich.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Last month, Wilkinson Road corrections officer Geoffrey Faulkner began work at cleaning the creek clogged with debris and choked with silt. The creek in some parts was almost void of marine life, Faulkner observed.

Faulkner, currently working on other wildlife projects, originally thought the major obstruction to successful fish life in the creek was pollutants such as cow manure, coming from dairy farms upstream from the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society. After the recent meeting at the artifacts site, where the creek is in its worst condition, officials advised Faulkner to order a provincial farm assessment of at least one area dairy farmer.

The farm assessment will be ready this week. However, after touring the Silver Rill Farm off the Pat Bay Highway, which Sand Hill Creek runs through, Faulkner is satisfied the dairy operation is making every effort to keep the creek as clean as possible.

"I was impressed," said Faulkner, who works with nurses-aid Marisa Becher. Both volunteers hope to switch careers to the conservation field. "They offered to put a fence through their farm (to keep cattle from the creek bed)."

Faulkner said the creek winds through the Silver Rill property, and the construction of a fence would result in a loss of property to the owners. "They are quite willing to lose a portion of their property," Faulkner commented.

However, Silver Rill owners



GEOFFREY FAULKNER looks over Sand Hill Creek in Central Saanich. During recent meeting at the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society, federal and provincial officials pledged support for Faulkner's community-based stream enhancement project.

Jim and Bob Fox agreed with Faulkner a fence was not an immediate concern, but for consideration in the future. Jim Fox said Tuesday he would be willing to put in a fence if needed, but not at the expense of the farm.

Faulkner said fish — cut-throat trout — are plentiful in the creek on the farm property.

Fox said the liquid manure holding tanks are kept well away from creek, which Faulkner confirmed. He said the animals sometimes cross the creek in the exercise area, but does not believe that occurrence to be a "major problem."

Fox said the dairy operation which holds a water licence can't afford to let all the water run down the creek, as it is needed for irrigation. But, he pointed out Silver Rill is putting water back into the creek by installing a \$15,000 drainage

system.

The parties concerned — which include Art Gardner of the SHAC, Bruno Bleic of the provincial water management branch, Ron Kehl and Trevor Morris of the federal department of fisheries and oceans and Marlene Caskey, a marine biologist with the wildlife branch — expect to meet again this month. Faulkner was pleased with the initial input and interest in the community project.

"It was an excellent meeting. They didn't just come to look and walk away."

The group resolved to: Order the farm assessment, to be ready this week; review the water licence of the dairy farm; approach the Tsawout Native Indian Band for a co-operative effort, as Sand Hill Creek passes through the reserve before entry into Saanichon Bay; map the creek.

Bleic confirmed there was a

"pollution problem" with the creek, running from the Keating Ridge area and fed by spring water. After touring Fox's farm, however, Faulkner believes the problem is an extensive gathering of silt over a long period. The solution, he said, is to maintain the creek on a regular basis.

"It was not a one-month problem. The creek wasn't allowed to flush naturally."

Last month, Faulkner and assistant George Coathup worked to alleviate the congestion at the culvert near the artifacts' property.

The group also discussed a plan to pump water from Kennel Creek to a pond on the artifacts' property, to provide more water as a holding area for fingerlings.

"It will increase the benefit for the farmers, the fish, for everyone," Faulkner said of the enhancement project.

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Crash victim saved by seatbelt

A seatbelt saved Donna England from injury when her Chevrolet station wagon flipped over on the Pat Bay Highway at Island View Road Oct. 27.

The accident occurred after England allegedly swerved into the left turn lane to avoid a stalled car in the northbound passing lane, Central Saanich police reported.

"The car rolled over when it struck the traffic island," a police spokesman said. The vehicle came to rest on its roof in the southbound lane, he added.

The 44-year-old View Royal woman escaped injury, but the green car was totally destroyed, police report.

Traffic was disrupted for 45 minutes.

Hot stuff recorded in October

Continued from Page A1

Rainfall statistics are equally as dramatic. With 13.6 millimetres of rain, October had 17 per cent of normal rainfall.

Last year was the second driest summer on records which date back to 1941. "It makes me think there is a trend," said Norm Dressler, airport weather office spokesman, although he said it is too soon to be certain.

"The trouble is our normals are based on the previous 30 years," he said. "When this year's statistics are compared to that stable period, it looks like we have an anomaly," Dressler added.

Climatologists are examining records throughout the region to determine if weather patterns are changing. "It appears we are in for a period of wider fluctuation, like at the turn of the century," said Dressler.

Brentwood man struck along West Saanich

Central Saanich police have identified a suspect and a vehicle after a 19-year-old Brentwood Bay man was struck down in the 7300-block West Saanich Road Oct. 31.

George Lawson, Central Saanich deputy police chief, said Leonard Henry was rushed to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with serious injuries as a result of being hit while walking along West Saanich Road at approximately 4:15 a.m.

Lawson said police have been unable to interview Henry, regarding the hit-and-run incident.

The vehicle was apparently headed in a northbound direction on West Saanich Road, Lawson added.

Central Saanich police will be presenting all information and circumstances to regional Crown counsel, with charges yet to be laid.

Lawson could not release the name of the suspect, or the make of the suspect vehicle. No further information was available at press deadline Monday.

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Checkmate

Sidney has acquired a new firehall — without going to referendum and with a price tag few could turn down. The only problem is that it's in North Saanich.

In 1982, Sidney leased one of its former water utility properties to the neighboring municipality to construct a firehall. North Saanich signed a 99-year lease and promised to pay \$25 a year.

To date, not a nickle has jingled in Sidney coffers, says town administrator Geoff Logan.

"Technically," he chuckled, "Sidney owns the land and any improvements on it. Council cancelled North Saanich's lease for lack of payment and we now have the right to take over the firehall property."

Check.

Two weeks ago, Sidney informed North Saanich council of its faux pas and requested a meeting to discuss the cancelled lease. North Saanich quickly sent off a cheque, which was subsequently returned by the Sidney treasurer. Too late, says he, with a glint in his eye.

Several months earlier, North Saanich changed its long-standing policy which exempted property tax on Sidney-owned land in North Saanich territory.

"We have never paid taxes on (water) utilities property," Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said. "But North Saanich rationalized that the properties are no longer being used as utilities and should therefore be taxed."

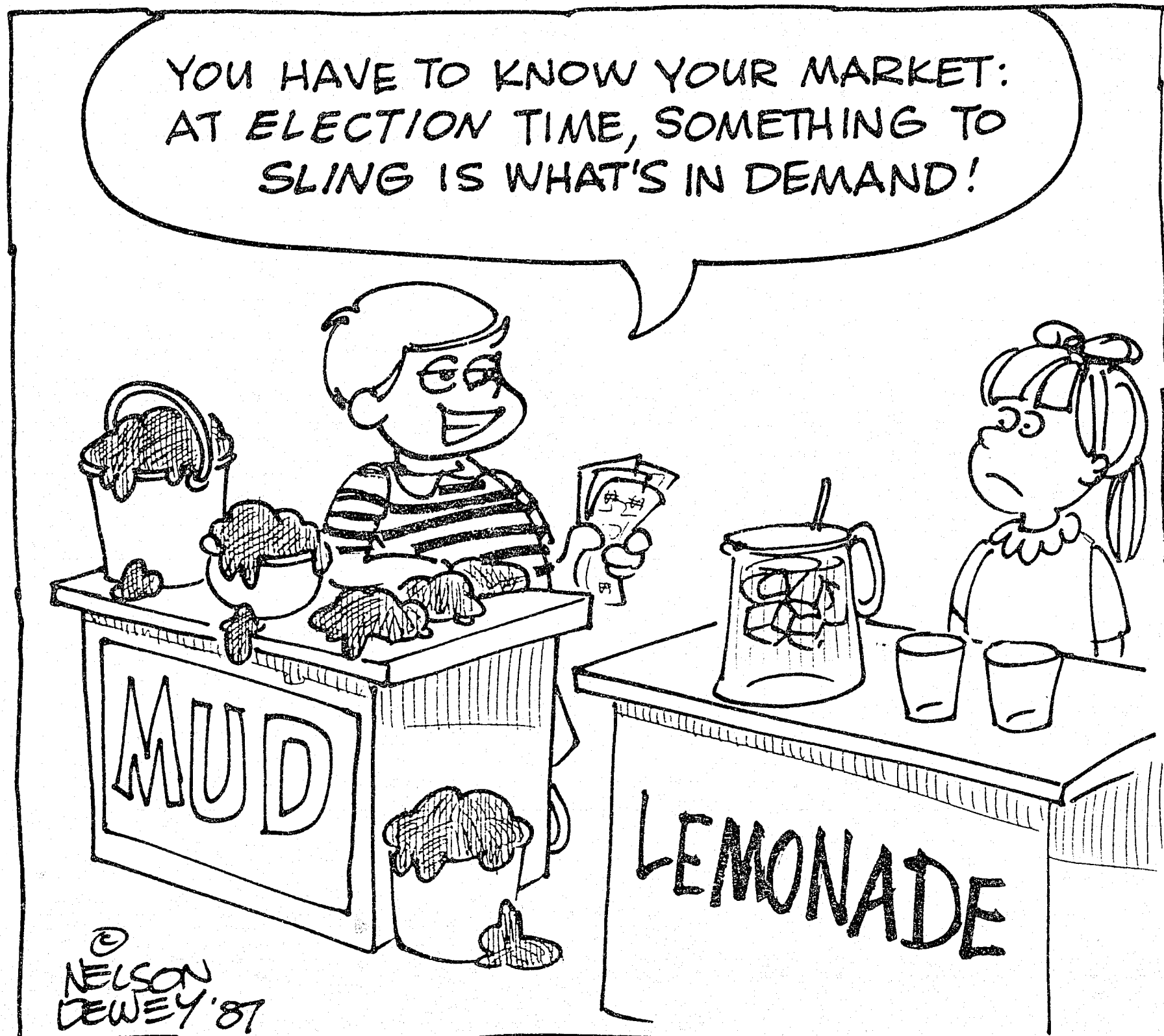
"But at the same time," Sealey continued, "they won't let us use the land for anything else."

So, North Saanich put Sidney on the tax roll. War was declared.

The coincidence of finding the errant firehall lease, Sealey said, tongue firmly planted in cheek, "came at a perfect time."

"If we have to pay taxes, we will have to recoup the money from somewhere. . . We may argue for some small fee from North Saanich to provide a firehall facility," Sealey chuckled. "And that small fee may have to be computed to pay the tax bill."

Checkmate.



Searching the Kingdoms for the truth behind November Unrest

This is the story of one Hound's quest to find the truth behind November Unrest — a rampant disease that surfaces annually in the three Kingdoms of Ay-el-arus, Ruralia and Miniopolis.

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Editor

For some inexplicable reason, native animals rush about trying to look important, jockeying for positions of Power. Tempers run short and arguments erupt between normally mild-mannered creatures as key players surround themselves with like-minded followers.

The Hound begins her journey in the decidedly cool climes to the south in the Kingdom of Ay-el-arus.

Just inside the border, she meets a balding Eagle. "Hello," said the intrepid canine. "I'm looking for some farmyard friends who are supposed to be at a fair. But now, after days of hunting, I'm lost, confused by everyone's but now, after days of the fairgrounds."

"Ah," the Eagle said with a sigh, his glasses, perched high on his beak, fogging with tears of sadness. "I made a similar trip last year at this time. I came close to finding The Solution, but unknowingly missed by one step."

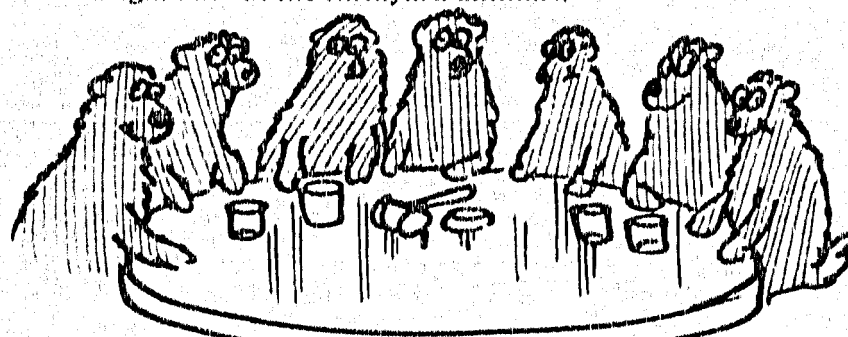
"Will you try again?" the Hound prodded.

"No," the Eagle said, shaking his head, a feather floating softly to the ground. "They tell me it's only local legend — The Fable of the Fairground. And with all the interference and static, the picture I've been carrying all these years has grown dimmer and fuzzier."

The Hound nodded knowingly.

"Maybe my son, a balding eagle with a strong desire to fly in ever decreasing circles, will be able to clear it up," the bird mused.

The Hound coughed politely, munched on a muffin and asked again about the farmyard animals.



"You might try asking at the zoo," the Eagle answered. "It's open Monday nights for a few hours when animals from around the Kingdom come to throw peanuts, trying to get the attention of seven Lemmings."

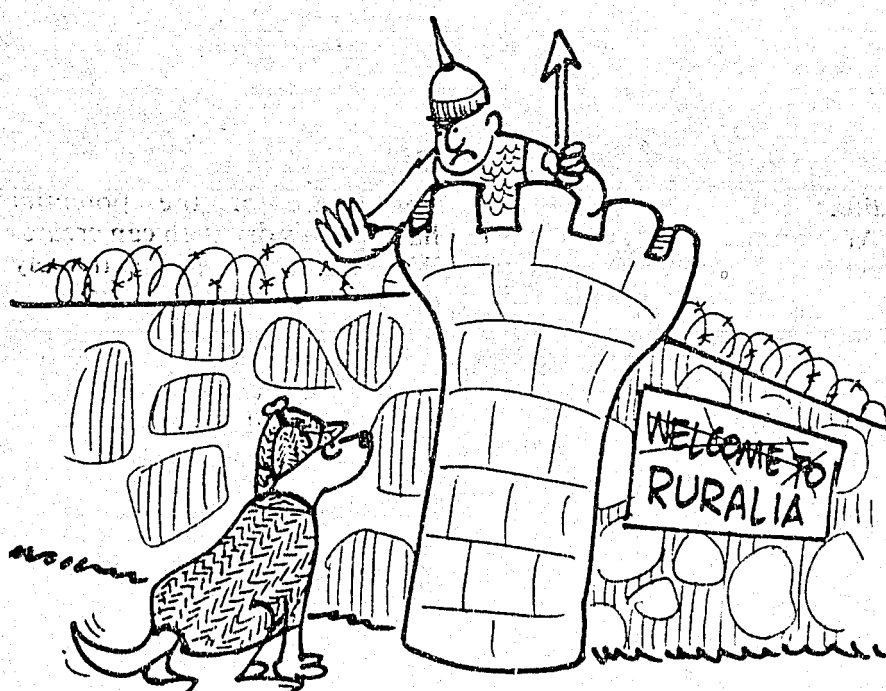
"Some of my friends are planning to let two of the Lemmings go free in a few weeks," the big bird added, before spreading his wings to fly off.

Travelling to the southeast, drought conditions prevailed. The sun shone with unusual brightness, but not hot enough to prepare the Hound for the sight of so many furless animals running up and down the beach.

She received little help in her quest from Ay-el-arus natives; most shrugged their shoulders, not wishing to get involved. The young animals of the Kingdom appeared friendlier, but seemed immersed in their own little world chattering away in a strange foreign tongue.

So the Hound turned away and entered the dark, thickly-wooded, uncharted land to the north. But she was forced to stop in front of a tall rock wall, built by Powers from the Oil-Rich Province over the mountains to the east. The high, solid rampart surrounded the Kingdom of Ruralia, protecting its natives from the World Around Them.

"Halt! Who goes there?" a voice from the gatehouse called.



"Why are there guards?" the curious Hound asked.

"Our spies report enemy action to the east," the Ruralien replied. "Our Miniopolis may be mustering forces to attack and take over our land."

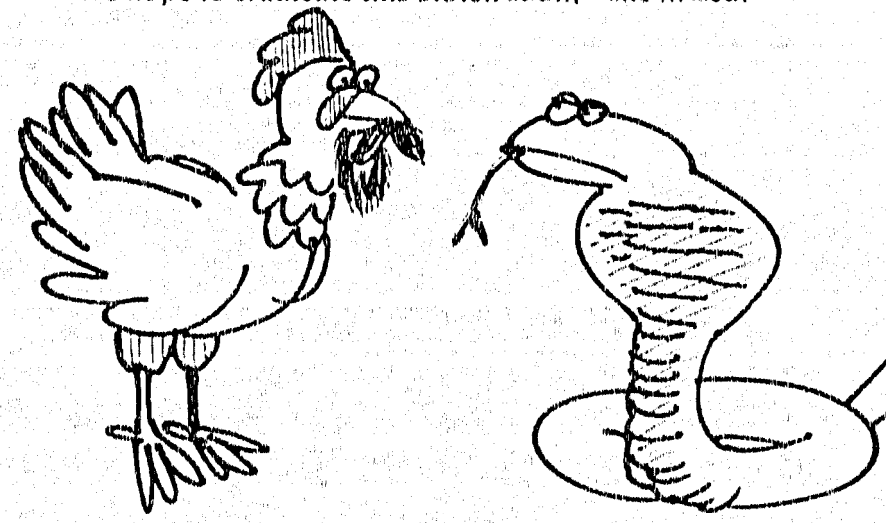
"So, to enter this Fyfedom you must first answer The Questions Three: What is the color of a \$1000 bill? What make of car drives with a V? And who is the father of Sicily?"

Failing all three, the Hound skirted the gate, found a few footholds and scaled the wall.

Inside, the Hound discovered a most remarkable evolutionary deviation — something Darwin hadn't foreseen.

"They call that 'cluster development'," a voice said behind her. Out of the grass a Cobra lifted her long, coiled neck.

"We hope to eradicate this blotch soon," she hissed.



"Don't be so quick to strike," warned a goateed Rooster coming up the path. "We should study, study, study this issue," he strutted. "It wouldn't do to be hasty. Oh my, no, not at all."

The trio walked on, ducking behind a tall evergreen when a Lone Wolf approached. "I don't trust which way that one will run," the Cobra whispered. "He recently lost one friend and they say his other pal has only one more year before being banned from the Kingdom."

The Cobra slithered back onto the path. "That Wolf is so unpredictable. They say he's even bit the Hands That fed him."

"Maybe They deserved it," the Rooster retorted, then looked over his shoulder to add quickly, "but maybe They didn't either."

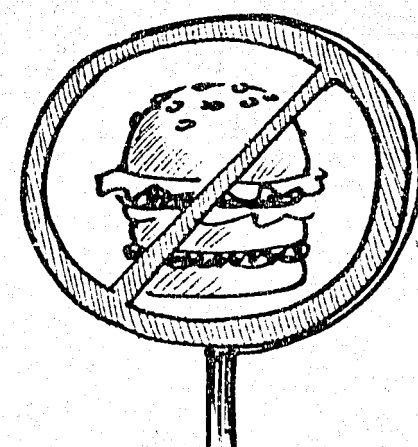
While drought was certainly noticeable in Ay-el-arus to the south, conditions were worse in Ruralia, particularly in the Deep Woods. Nowhere could the Hound find a drink, and the fetid odor from ditches added nausea to thirst.

The Hound and Rooster left the Cobra and continued toward a large field where neatly groomed horses and a burro or two cantered about in the sunset. But at the duo's approach, more horses came out of the woods to form a tight ring around their leader.

" . . . " the donkey brayed, saying nothing.

The Hound had had enough, ran to the wall and escaped the Boundless Black Tongue. Circling east, she came to the edge of The Boundless Black Tongue. A long line of loud, smelly brutes rushed past. "The Great Ocean-Going Fairy Beast belches out these Noisy Critters every hour or so," the Rooster explained. "We're studying what exactly they are and if we should tax them for coming through our Fair Land," he crowed. "They seem to come from somewhere and go to nowhere, but they never stop in the Kingdoms," he said.

Looking for a safe way to cross The Tongue, the Hound traipsed over a small wasteland once under the power of a Golden God from the East. A faint whiff of food seemed to permeate the air. "No lunch here," the Hound said, realizing the oasis was disappearing before her eyes. A sign lay half-buried in the sandy loam, numerous pawprints obliterating the letters.



Behind the sign, a high wire fence protected huge birds nesting on a wide-open prairie which took on a strange glow as daylight waned. "The Lords of the Wasteland are a strong power unto themselves," the rooster whispered. "This fence used to protect us, but lately they have begun to exert their influence outside its bounds."

Noticing a break in the line of Noisy Critters, the Hound bid the Rooster good luck and raced across The Black Tongue. On the other side, she met a large White Elephant, its peeling skin wrinkled and battle-scarred.

"Empty. . . worthless. . . unwanted," the mammoth muttered. "Ha! Just try sending me to the boneyard and see what happens!"

A small group of beribboned dogs stood quietly by, bemoaning their friend's fate.

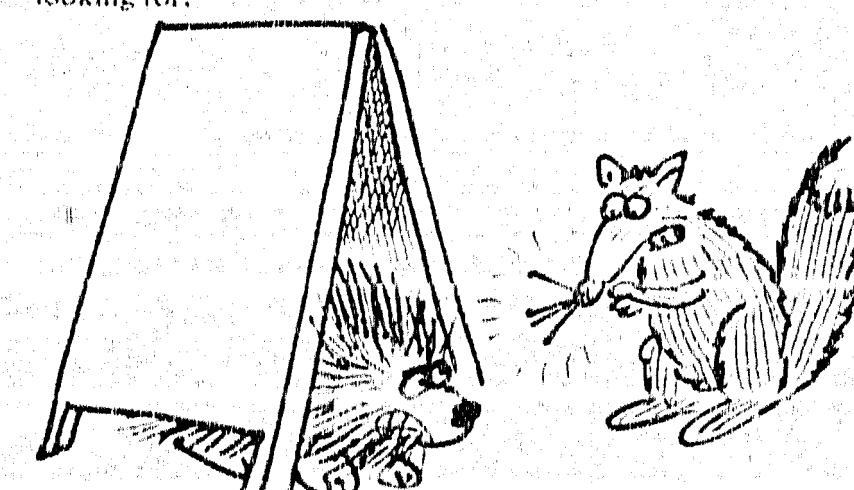
But other animals, bustling about their business, travelled to and fro down a straight black strip. Surely somebody would know the answers to the Hound's questions. She leaped towards the red-roofed lighthouse as more Noisy Critters slid to a stop, squealing and honking, their eyes flashing with anger.

"Here, put this sign up over there," a rather grumpy-looking Porcupine directed, trying to herd the Critters in an angle.

"Gosh, can I help?" asked a Young Pedigreed Newfoundland Pup bounding across the street. "Aw, c'mon," he bounced, tongue lolling to one side. "Let me please, please."

"Where can I find the answers to November Unrest?" the Hound queried the group.

Standing on the corner, the Porcupine questioned the handing out signs and leaflets. At the Hound's question, he reached into a hidden pocket and produced a secret map. "Try searching here," he snuffled quickly. "You may find what you're looking for."



The Porcupine settled beneath a sandwich board, his bristly spines coming to life as a Fox approached, trying to lead a small pack of assorted animals.

Continued on Page A5

The big game and its cliches

Is this a big game?

Yes it is Bob. It's the Cinderella kids that peaked on time against the boys with the birds on their breasts and all the marbles are on the line. There's no tomorrow in this power-against-speed series where home field advantage has been pivotal. You have all the elements of a barn burner under the Dome. Every run is valuable in this must game for both teams.

Speaking of the Dome, Dave, the sea of homer hankies is out again and the crowd is really into this one. Forget the decibel meter, get the Richter scale. They're at where they left off yesterday when the Twins sent it to seven.

You're certainly right there, Bob. Kelly's kids definitely bounced back from the deficit and reversed the momentum with a vengeance. They're playing in a different zone now and enjoying the momentum they're enjoying.

Let's talk about pitching because without it you don't have much.

I couldn't have put it better myself, Bob.

Now, for Viola to be successful, he has to establish a pitch and then go away from it with the same arm movement. If he works six or maybe seven, then Kelly can call the pen for the tallest short man in the game.

He's got a breaking palm ball and good speed. He knows where the corners are which he's gotta do if you don't want to be susceptible to the long ball.

Over on the other side, we've got a pitcher who hopes the ump will give him the high strikes. But his weakness is wildness and not being capable of throwing his pitches in the area of the glove. He's one of the guys with the good moves past his ears and a grip across the seam that moves it up and in. But last time out he'd thrown a hundred shy of a gross by the fourth and Whitey wasn't happy.

Dave, that brings up catching. You have to sacrifice your body back there and take a lot of punishment especially with unintentional pitchouts into the dirt.

A pitch out is only effective if you do it right, Bob. Speaking of the infield, how about that Ozzie. He's in a class by himself. He runs with controlled speed. His pickup of the squibbler past the mound — there's the replay now on your screen — you won't see a better example of how to play short than that. He gunned him down at first by a whisker.



HUGH'S VIEWS
HUGH NASH

But you can't do much when a rocket hits the seam on the fly and flattens out ruining a tailor-made, bang-bang double play.

Well, you know, Dave, teams that can run will run. If they have good anticipation, they're given the green light to go anytime they want to once they get there.

The Twins' infield will have to play both back and tight to plug the middle if they want to hold the speedsters even close to the bags. You might even find them cheating in a bit.

That'll put more pressure on the outfield but this is their home park where the white balls get lost against the white sky. In St. Louis the sky's much darker and higher, Bob, and that's a problem for the Cards. There, if you get a late read you can pick it up, and the Twins know how to play the trash bag as well as anyone. And we all know that it's the outfielders with more arms that get more assists.

Let's say something about hitting before we take a commercial break and come back for the opening toss. Against Cox you really don't have to generate much bat speed to hit a distance. With the ump giving the pitchers the black edges, if it's close enough to call, you'd better swing.

Last night they were swinging at the ones just high enough to see but hard to get on top of. You tend to get the ball up on the bat. The Twins have young, aggressive, free swingers who have yet to learn patience but, if it catches too much of the plate, they can park it when they connect.

Well Dave, each time out there's been a different unlikely hero, so you never know. You have to go at it with full conviction, learn from your mistakes and make the adjustments necessary.

That's right, Bob. That's what baseball is all about — living and learning.

READERS' MAILBOX

N. Saanich doesn't need big and fancy town hall

Editor:

The current controversy over the proper extent and cost of proposed renovations to North Saanich's Municipal Hall is closely related to the basic choices facing the municipality's voters this November.

Mayor Harrop and evidently some other council members favour a major rebuilding and expansion at an estimated cost of \$400,000. They cite not just an apparent need for better, more efficient staff accommodation but the availability of money from giants, reserves, overpayment refunds and bank loans. Alderwoman Michaluk and, hopefully, some of her other colleagues want to hold costs down to a more modest \$250,000.

In my opinion the former "spendthrift" option should be rejected not solely because of

the added costs but, more importantly, because it would send the wrong signal to forces out there that, many of us believe, will destroy our community for their profit. A bigger, fancier municipal hall fits right in with a bigger and better municipal sewer system and a bigger, more obtrusive water supply. These overdone necessities will require increased revenues for their support and inevitably that revenue will have to come from more development which will require still more facilities and services, and so it will go on.

What our community needs is not a more imposing public building and maybe not even yet another hall for community use. Instead it needs a simple functional facility to house staff and elected officials who have the wit, intelligence and vigour to not only deal with ordinary

town business but to stand off the slick, sophisticated promoters and salesmen who are moving in with the intent of covering every piece of earth with yet another yuppie "estate."

In opting for their bigger is better position on the municipal

Use your ashtray

Editor:

Are you the driver of a brown taxi? If so, you truly amazed me with your lack of concern of the safety to others on the night of Oct. 21 on East Saanich at McTavish.

You actually threw a burning cigarette onto the road. Have you not realized that we have gone without rain in a very long time? Do you not understand that that is how grass fires start? I can't believe there is anybody alive in this area that is

not aware of the potential hazards this dry spell can create. We must all be extremely careful.

I took down our licence number so that if a problem did arise, the right person would be penalized by the authorities.

Please use your ashtray! Just think what your ashtray has happened if your carelessness caused the destruction of somebody's house.

E. Cunningham, Sidney

A Swan Song:

Searching the Kingdoms for the truth behind November Unrest

Continued from Page A4

"Welcome to Miniopolis," the Fox lifted her wily eye to the visitor. "We are the Group of Four Plus Two. Are you friend or foe?"

"Well, that remains to be seen," the Hound replied.

"Will you help us raid the henhouse of the Power to the South?" the Fox asked, keeping a wary eye on the Porcupine's quills aimed towards her snout.

"What do you think?" she asked the Owl sitting on her right shoulder, occasionally correcting her grammar. "If the Hound nips the heels of the Man with the Large Bag of Money for us, can we help in her quest?"

The Owl studied a moment then nodded his head sagely. "Let's not judge hastily," he replied, "but we'll have to watch this one real careful."

A bird popped out of the door of a clock, chiming at odd and infrequent intervals. "We are between a rock and a deep blue sea," he twittered. "This all may be relevant but it's certainly not pertinent."

The Plough Horse, hooked into harness a year and a half ago, tactfully ignored the Clock Bird. "I'll do what I can to help," he told the Group of Four Plus Two. "But I have a lot of work to do," he said starting towards the fields. "Slow and steady wins the race. I'll dig my heels in or kick when pushed, but we'll see what happens when it happens."

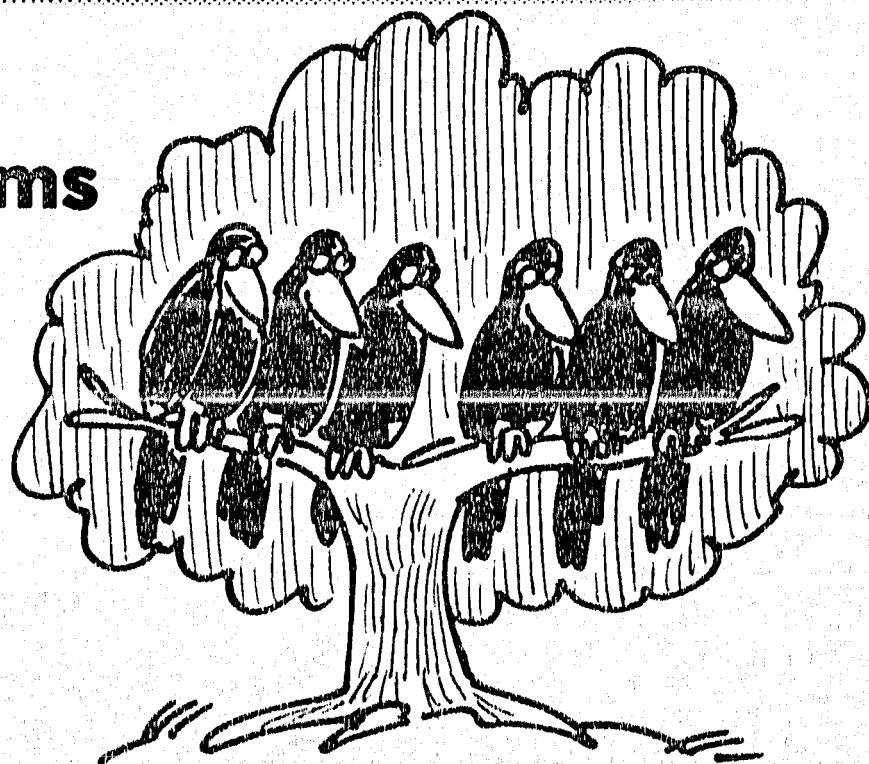
The Young Pup, tired of waiting for attention, bounced up, treating on the Fox's toes. "C'mon!" he poked the Plough Horse, "I'll race you to the top of the hill."

"Here," the Fox addressed the Young Pup, a benevolent smile playing across her muzzle. "Go fetch a stick and be a good boy."

The entourage battled its way down the busy street filled with animals and citizens. "They keep trying to go both ways at the same time," the Fox said, shaking her head in disbelief.

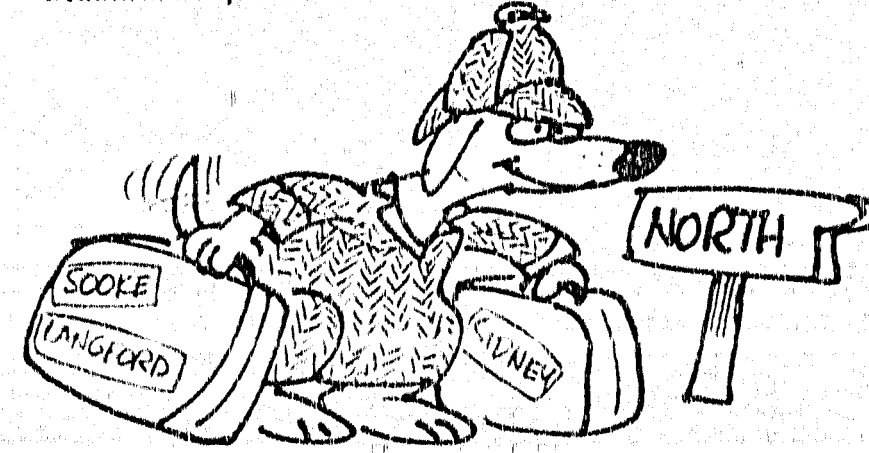
Nearing the water's edge, the group came to a huge breeding ground of smaller Ocean-Going Beasts, still encased in a rock-like womb.

"Miniopolis really reveres these creatures," the hound wondered, noticing the Monument to the OGB one block away, erected as the Landmark of the Kingdom.



Throng of animals congregated near the road's end, some laden with packages, others sitting enjoying the hubbub of waterfront activity. Only the harsh, bitter cawing from Six Friends of Crows disturbed the scene as the black raucous birds flitted from branch to branch aiming guano at the Fox and Hound below.

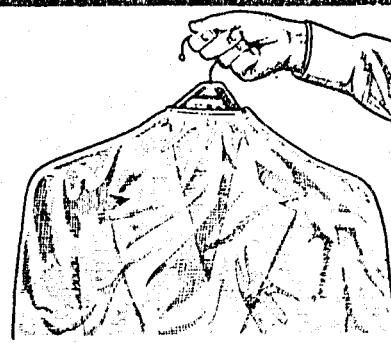
Other Miniopolites enviously watched as several Ocean-Going Beasts obtained the necessary passports to travel across the bay to a small Taboo Island Kingdom where The Beautiful People are rumored to frolic and gambol in the sun.



But the confusion brought on by November Unrest was too much for the poor bewildered Hound, who left for a land of opportunity over the sea and far to the North. Herein ends her Swan Song. It's been a slice.

- Susan

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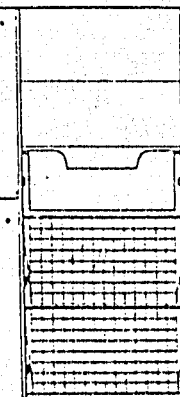


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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Agricultural lands should not be used for anything

Editor:

As a citizen of Central Saanich, I am proud of the council that has stood solidly against taking land out of the agricultural land reserve. They are citizens themselves, of a large community, who believe in standing fast against the

"land-abusers," all of whom would like to use the "thin-edge-of-the-wedge" mentality in getting land out of any green belt — not just the ALR — to satisfy their greed.

Of course the school needs more room! It will be found! Perhaps it could move into the

unsuccessful industrial park on Keating Cross Road. There are areas available which have already been spoiled; with trees cut down and the "build-up-of-parking-lot" crews busy at work. We live here and we know we can find the land for school use. To drag parents and grandparents into this argument on the assumption that we are all too dumb to know what is being proposed is to assume we'll accept the "apples-and-oranges" mentality of the few mistaken, misguided and short-sighted noisy faction.

The best use of the ALR is

NO USE, except by birds and animals and a few people who have an ecology-minded bent.

Shame on you for your editorial of Oct. 21! I am very disappointed in it! Turn your attention to the concerns in your own town of Sidney. There is plenty there to criticize. Leave our mayor and council to do the job as it was intended that they should. We elected them. They are responsible to us. When they do what we elected them to do, give them applause, not abuse.

Yours truly,
Helen Andersen

Financial implications sought

Editor:

We stand by our contention, regardless of what anyone else has been saying, that Sidney Advisory Planning Commission reports cautioned against certain features of the waterfront proposals and against undue haste in reaching decisions about implementing them.

The reports were not all as "positive" as suggested in the Review's report; in fact, it listed many reservations and recommended further study before final acceptance.

Meanwhile, we want it clearly understood that we are not opposed to a breakwater, but it has to serve the needs of the community (including adequate guarantees for transient berthing). We merely want to know beforehand the full financial implications of constructing and maintaining it, and of proceeding, at the same time, with onshore development of virtually unknown dimensions.

Donald W. Munro
Sidney

Removing hat is sign of respect

Editor:

It has been gratifying to see increasing attendance at recent Remembrance Day services in Sidney, especially by younger people. May they never have to

experience the tragedy that many suffered during world conflicts in the past.

I noticed during these services that many men, both young and old who are in civilian clothes, have not removed their hats during prayers or the traditional two minute silence which is preceded and followed by the bugler sounding The Last Post and Reveille.

One does not wear a hat in church, so surely hats can be removed at least for the two minutes, regardless of weather, in respect to our fallen comrades and their families.

Bill Bamford
Sidney

New firehall needed

Editor:

My Dad was a member of the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department for 28 years and chief for 10 of them and I have been a member for 14 years. So I think we can speak from experience. We have good members and equipment but we have a real problem with our fire hall. It was built in 1948 largely by volunteer labour and added on to in 1965.

Its wiring and plumbing and heating systems are in poor

repair. But our main concern is the unreinforced concrete block walls which could not withstand a moderate earthquake, when our equipment would be most needed. We don't want a bigger or better hall, just a safe, secure one to house our fire and rescue trucks.

For these reasons I ask you vote "yes" for a new fire hall now that will meet the needs of our town well into the next century.

Sincerely
Doug Loney

Not opposed to port

Editor:

The article "Port Opponents Seek Public Enquiry" is so inaccurate it must not go unchallenged.

The inference that the group is opposed to port development is false. We have always supported the port.

The breakwater and marina but —

We are opposed to the exchange of municipally owned land, without appraisal, at a

give away price. The building of 25 townhouses, privately owned, crowded on to premium waterfront land. A fuel barge in the harbour. The absence of customs and immigration facilities in the present plan.

Opposed to port development we "ain't".

Only the way in which it is being negotiated and the lack of financial details being made public.

Jim lang
10173 Melissa St.

Bike owners beware

Editor:

Three of my young people had their bicycles stolen last week from places they thought secure. It's very hard to lose something you worked a long time to buy. One bike had evidently been taken for a joy ride. It was found abandoned, unharmed on a Sidney street.

The others are gone. Bike owners be on guard — register your vehicle's number with the police, get good locks and use them; insure if possible. Don't leave your bike abandoned. It might get picked up. They are too expensive to lose.

D. Kynaston

Letters to Editor

Particularly during the upcoming municipal and school board elections, letters to the editor will be edited for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

Please ensure submissions are no more than 200 words in length, typed or clearly printed, preferably double spaced.

All letters must be signed, in addition to clearly showing both first and last names. Anonymous letters or those bearing false names or signatures that cannot be verified will not be published.

All election-related letters must pertain to pertinent and specific local issues. Letters blatantly endorsing or taking issue with individual candidates on a personal basis will not be published. Deal with issues, not personalities.

Misinformation will be corrected or deleted at the discretion of the editor.

Names, addresses and a contact phone number must accompany all letters to the editor for verification purposes. Only the author's name and municipality of residence will be printed.

Deadline for letters is Friday, 5 p.m.

Letters expressing political viewpoints will not be printed in the edition immediately prior to the election. The only exception may be a rebuttal to specific charges made the previous week.

If several letters dealing with the same subject are received, those best representing the sides of the issue will be picked for publication.

Letters may not necessarily be printed the week of submission.

Border FINE ARTS

THE OTTER

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TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Sidney intends to adopt a bylaw amending the Zoning Bylaw No. 750 to rezone the following property from "A-Residential" to "B.2-Multiple Residential" for the purpose of construction of a fifteen-unit residential townhouse development (Pacifica Housing Application):

Lot 10A, Section 12, Range 4 East, Plan 548, and Lot A, Section 12, Range 4 East, Plan 10420.

Copy of the amending bylaw may be inspected at the Town Hall on regular business days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. from the date of publication of this notice until November 6th, 1987. Any persons who deem their interests may be affected by this rezoning should submit their comments in writing to the undersigned no later than 12 noon, November 6th, 1987.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. Adm., C.M.C.
Town Administrator
2440 Sidney Avenue
Sidney, B.C.
V8L 1Y7

Island lock-up shortage unfair to females

Continued from Page A1

Until then, Richards must either speak to Lewis from behind a glass retaining wall.

"I'd visit Linda once a week if she were on Vancouver Island," says Richards. "But the situation as it stands is pretty difficult."

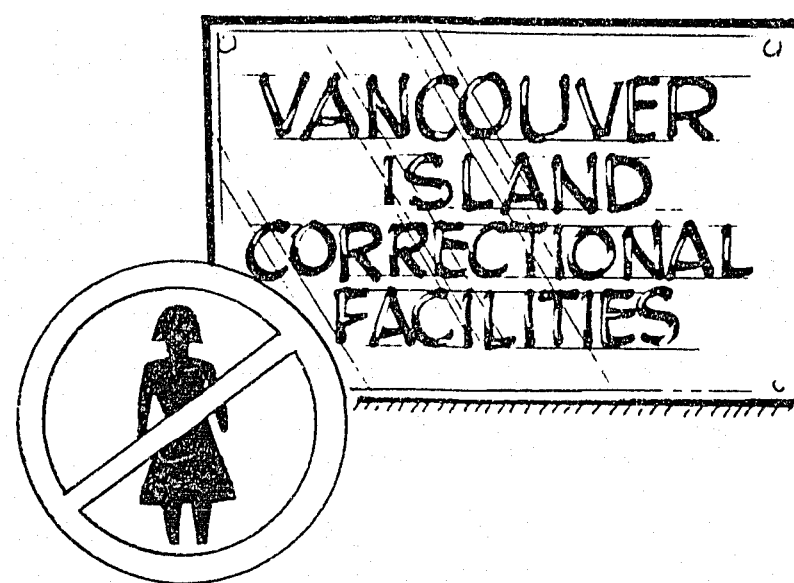
It's a situation, that despite promised improvements at Okalla, is unlikely to change. According to Brian Smith, the Attorney General's department doesn't regard regional correction centres for women as a priority.

"We can't afford to establish centres throughout the province," says Smith. "We think one decent facility is enough."

However, Smith promised a "first class facility" will be constructed at Lakeside with federal and provincial funding.

An announcement on the Okalla project is expected soon. The resistance to develop a correctional centre for women on the Island goes back several years. Graham House, a former minimum security prison in Victoria, closed nine years ago and Robertson House is likely to follow suit.

While government officials claim the closures are due to a lack of clientele, the men and



women operating these institutions say otherwise. For them, it's all part of the "NIMBY" (Not In My Back Yard) syndrome.

"Graham House was a pilot project which was designed to fail," says Kulli Meyer, a former corrections officer at the now defunct transition house and pre-release facility.

Meyer says Graham House was opened in 1978 due to pressure from a group called the Women in Corrections Movement. It was closed in a year, due to lack of referrals.

"The province made sure we weren't getting enough referrals," claims Meyer, now a drug and alcohol treatment coordinator. "It was the best way to quell the pressure they were receiving from the correction's

movement."

An "open facility," Graham House catered to women with minimum 14-day sentences. There were also allowances made to keep children in the eight-bed residence.

"We helped women become integrated in the community," says Meyer. "The government is now talking about decentralization through community initiatives — this is what we were offering."

While Meyer admits dangerous offenders pose "a difficult problem" for small-scale institutions, she believes facilities like Lakeside are not the answer.

"Women come out of Okalla in a worse condition than when they went in," says Meyer. "It's a place to learn criminal behavior."

Wilkinson Road jail sends women home

Peninsula women reporting to the Wilkinson Road jail to serve intermittent sentences are sent home, said Susan Langlois, a Sidney probation officer.

"Sometimes, when a judge orders an intermittent sentence, a woman will report into Wilkinson Road and she will be released," Langlois said.

Only one woman has been given an intermittent sentence in the past year, according to John Gillingham, director of the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre on Wilkinson Road.

During her term, the up-Island woman reported to the facility Friday afternoons. "She was given a permit for a temporary absence and directed to return home," said Gillingham.

"She reported in as required, and though she was not housed in our facility, she was not told to go away," he added.

Men convicted of drunk driving often serve their sentences at the Wilkinson Road jail during weekends, allowing them to keep their jobs.

Women awaiting trial or convicted of any crime are usually sent to the Lakeside facility, part of the Oakalla complex in Burnaby.

"This usually isn't an issue," said Langlois, adding very few Peninsula women are sentenced to jail.

Some women have been sent to Robertson House, run by the Laren House Society, which is a residential home in Saanich where prisoners live without bars. "Closing Robertson House is a very bad plan," said Langlois, adding it eliminates an option for incarcerated women.

Gillingham said there are other facilities for women on Vancouver Island. "A woman with no history of violent behavior, who has not displayed a criminal pattern and who is sentenced to less than 90 days in jail, is often placed in Manchester House or Laren House," he said.

Laren House, a society, no longer has a residence to accommodate prisoners, said board chairman Doreen Hunter. It operated Robertson House until neighbors pressured to have it closed.

Manchester House has not housed any women in the past six months, said Langlois, also a member of its board. "We do not have a policy against admitting women," she said, adding there has been no room for female prisoners lately.



LYNN STEVENSON is the director at Lakeside Correctional Facility.

Port plans signed

Continued from Page A1

per cent of the town's payments to the Crown, whichever is greater.

The developer will construct and operate a marina, with 100 permanent and 200 transient berths.

The developer will provide dock and office space for Canada Customs.

Within a year after construction begins on the breakwater, Sidney Pier Holdings will complete a 12,000-square-foot commercial building with parking for 95 vehicles. A further 6,000 square feet of commercial space will be built within the following 12 months.

The developer will be granted a right of first refusal (not an option) on any of the remaining town-owned property within the development area that council may, in the future, decide to sell or lease.

The town will provide \$300,000 to \$350,000 in services to the boundaries of the development, including roads, sidewalks and landscaping.

In addition, Sidney Pier Holdings will reimburse the

town for the purchase of assets belonging to the present marina operator and will construct a promenade walkway along the eastern shore of the waterfront property.

Kelley hopes to begin construction on the commercial/marina component in the new year, when the federal government is expected to start the breakwater.

Sidney treasurer Paul Edgington said the Port of Sidney project will generate \$50,000 in direct revenue to the town through taxes. An additional \$65,000 will be divided out to other government agencies and services.

The lump sum payment for the property sale will help pay down the town's debt. "There will be an interest savings of \$45,000 the first year and a reduction in the remaining life of the loan," the treasurer reported.

At present, Sidney pays about \$300,000 to service the debt. After the land transaction, Edgington said, payments will be reduced by \$93,000 annually.

"It's a good deal for the town," Sealey commented.

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NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Central Saanich that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received, are:—

NAME	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
ARNAUD, Ellen Caroline Ruth	Alderman	3 years	6509 Rodolph Road VICTORIA, B.C.	Public Health Nurse-Retired
CREASY, David Michael	Alderman	3 years	6766 Jedora Drive BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C.	Technician
HERNBLAD, Earl Edward	Alderman	3 years	1333 Le Burel Place BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C.	Police Officer
HUNTER, Gordon Wayne	Alderman	3 years	7774 Trentelmann Road SAANICHTON, B.C.	School Administrator
MAR, Jack	Alderman	3 years	6960 Veyaness Road SAANICHTON, B.C.	Farmer
SHARPE, John Richard	Alderman	3 years	1774 Prosser Road SAANICHTON, B.C.	Retired
CHRISTIAN, David Joseph	School Trustee	3 years	2044 Tanlee Crescent SAANICHTON, B.C.	Retired
GALBRAITH, Esther Ellen	School Trustee	3 years	6485 West Saanich Road VICTORIA, B.C.	Retired

The poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Road; the Victoria Elementary School, 7085 Wallace Drive; and the Keating Elementary School, 6843 Central Saanich Road, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 21st day of November 1987. An ADVANCE POLL will be opened in the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, the 13th day of November, 1987 and Friday, the 20th day of November, 1987, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern him/herself accordingly.

Dated at SAANICHTON, B.C. on the 30th day of October, 1987.

G. L. WHEELER, Returning Officer

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

BY JOE STARKE

COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: How far should I go in making major improvements before putting our home up for sale?

ANSWER: An expensive addition or improvement can be the kind of thing that will cost you far more than you get back. True, the house should be spruced up and neat, but it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price. There is always the risk of miscalculation too. Home improvements frequently end up costing a lot more than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the price an equivalent amount.

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Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87....

Seven candidates after six vacant aldermanic seats

**More
candidate
profiles
Pages
A9 to A13**

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Herb Addison

A Sidney resident for 14 years, Herb Addison wants a second crack at Sidney council.

Topping the polls in a byelection a year and a half ago, Addison was involved in the lengthy negotiations pertaining to the Port of Sidney waterfront development.

"Once we get the waterfront project really going, I think we should definitely go after provincial revitalization money," he said. "That would be the most natural thing in the world, for the west end (theme) of Beacon Avenue to extend to the east end."

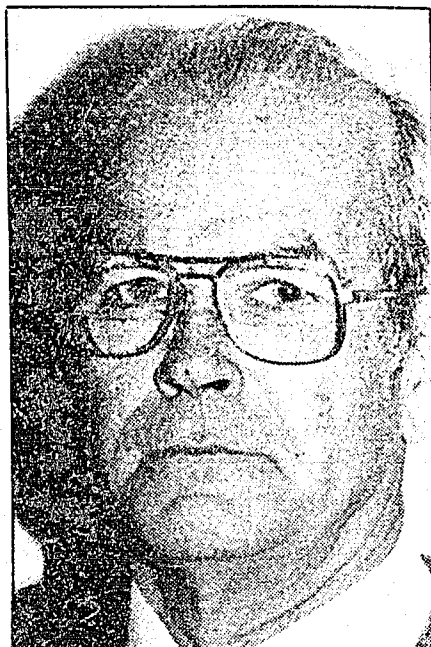
A career naval intelligence officer, Addison retired from service in 1975, when he went to work for Canada Trust as a

stock and bond trader. He retired two years ago.

"I like to do things orderly," the 59-year-old incumbent said. "I listen to all sides of the story and then make my decision."

He is a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and served on its executive for 11 years including vice-president and treasurer.

Addison is married and has grown children.



Stan Bamford

After 5½ years on council, Stan Bamford is one of seven candidates after six Sidney aldermanic seats.

The veteran politician has served on all council committees and chaired committee A which deals with public works, personnel, parks and the like. As part of the finance committee, Bamford was dubbed watchdog of the town's coffers.

Married, with five grown children, the 59-year-old spent 30 years as a teacher, retiring in 1982. He has lived in Sidney for 16 years.

Currently serving on the Vancouver Island Regional Library board, Bamford chairs an ad hoc committee looking into the funding procedures of individual branches.

A volunteer with the Peninsula Community Association for the past seven years, he helped found the Sidney Teen Activity Group and was a PCA director until two years ago.

"I'm never one to make great rash political promises because I recognize sometimes they're impossible to keep," the quiet spoken incumbent said.

"But I make thoughtful considerations and do what I think best for the town."



Thomas Chad

Tim Chad doesn't like some of the actions Sidney councils have taken. "If I want to complain, then I have to be prepared to stand for office," said the boat motor parts manager.

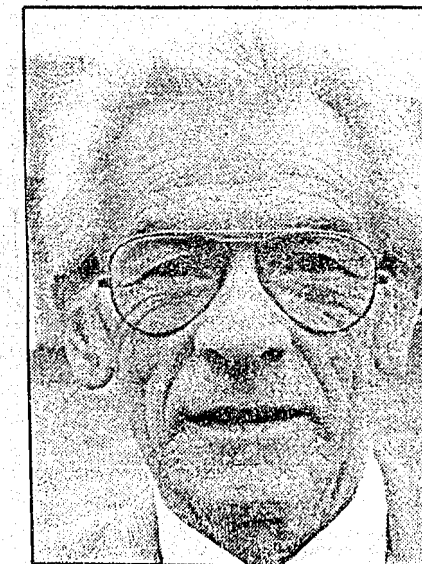
"Councils aren't accountable enough," said the 48-year-old Sidney resident. "If I'm elected, I will push for a monthly report to the citizens," said Chad.

The breakwater is the most important election issue, said Chad. "I would like to see it built," he said.

Christened Thomas, Chad has always been called Tim. He and his wife of 25 years named one son Thomas and the other Timothy.

Chad has been active since moving to Sidney 14 years ago. He's a retired firefighter and served on the executive of Sidney Little League and Peninsula Minor Hockey.

After retiring from the navy, he became training unit chief of HMCS Malahat naval reserve unit.



Ben Ethier

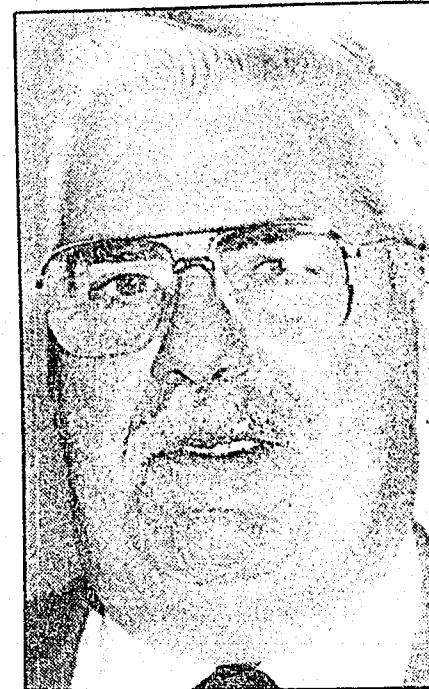
A resident of Sidney since 1943, veteran alderman Ben Ethier was first elected to council in 1976. He has been a sitting around the chamber table ever since.

Retiring from the Armed Forces marine section in 1966, he returned to Sidney with his wife.

Involved in community activities, Ethier was Peninsula Minor Hockey Association's first president, past director of Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association and served as chief training of-

Continued on Page A9

Sealey faces mayoralty challenge



Donald Phillips

Former Ald. Don Phillips wants to be mayor of Sidney

because he doesn't like the way the current administration is handling certain affairs.

"I do not believe in administering dictatorially, in secret or in censoring public meetings," said the 55-year-old petroleum logging engineer.

Harbor development is the most important election issue, said Phillips. The breakwater is 75 years overdue, he noted.

"However, I disagree with selling property which was purchased for the enjoyment of future generations," he said. "It should not be sold to an unknown developer at less than market value."

Phillips resigned from Sidney council a year and a half after the 1983 election "to fight a revitalization project," he said.

A past-president of the Lions Club, Phillips has been married for 13 of the 15 years he's lived in Sidney.



Norma Sealey

Saanich Peninsula born and raised, Norma Sealey wants to see the breakwater and Port of Sidney completed before turning in the mayor's chains of office.

First elected to politics in 1967, Sealey served as a Sidney alderman, sat as a Saanich school trustee for seven years, and was voted mayor of her home town in a 1979 byelection.

Ousted by former mayor Loyd Burdon in 1983, she was returned to office two years later.

With almost 11 years experience in municipal politics, Sealey was instrumental in the waterfront project negotiations, and in obtaining senior level funding for the breakwater.

In past terms of office, she pushed for a local senior citizens centre, was actively involved in founding the Sidney Museum, library and recreation centre. "All of which we had to fight for," she noted.

An impetus behind the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, "we always had a battle to maintain the existing level of services," Sealey said. "It was a long hard and sometimes bitter fight."

As former chairman and

Sidney's representative on the Capital Regional Board for more than six years, she recently pushed for cost-sharing to enlarge the hospital's laboratory and to fund the Mount Newton Adult Day Centre.

Dubbed "Mother of the Transit System," Sealey was appointed by the provincial government to sit on the Victoria area transit commission, as well as named one of two CRD representatives on the Municipal Finance Authority.

Married, with three children and two grandchildren, the incumbent mayor was previously an operator/supervisor with B.C. Telephone Co.; a recreation co-ordinator with USAF (civilian) in Scotland; secretary to Victoria's tourist agency; and a legal secretary.

Sealey also served several years as director on the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, spent four terms on the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities executive, taking the chair the final year.

A string of other appointments includes seven years on Sidney's Board of Variance; director of Advisory Commission Provincial Recreation Facilities Fund; B.C. School Trustees' Interjurisdictional committee; B.C. rep for the United Nations Conference on habitat; and several local, provincial and international community and recreational appointments.

She has also served on the Sanscha board, Victoria YM/YWCA, Sidney Teen Activity Group, Islands 86, the Victoria Symphony and various cultural and theatre groups. She is currently active with the Juan de Fuca Hospitals Foundation and the United Way.

In 1982, the Sidney mayor was named a member of the Order of Canada.

In seeking another term of office, she said, "firm, decisive leadership and redevelopment of Sidney," are major issues.

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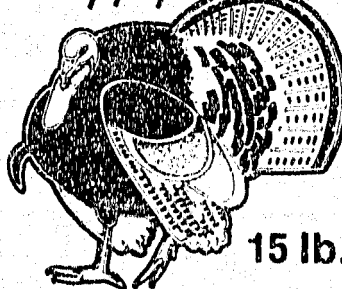
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Dear Mr. Crofton: **IT'S ANOTHER COQUIHALLA**

The Mayor of Sidney, at the behest of her council, has signed an agreement with Sidney Pier Holdings Ltd. the terms of which do not meet with your minister's requirements for the provision of a Marina.

It is respectfully requested that federal funding be withheld until a public hearing on the whole agreement has been conducted and citizens have had an opportunity by way of referendum to decide what they want.

This opportunity is not provided for in the agreement now signed.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

Arthur E. Gregg
Candidate for Alderman

Taxpayer of Sidney

Vote

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For Alderman, Town of Sidney

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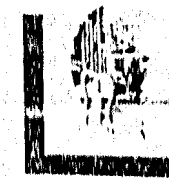
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Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87....

Seven candidates after six vacant aldermanic seats

Continued from Page A8

ficer for the Sidney air cadets. He also became a director of the Sidney Softball Association and a member of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Ethier is currently a member in the Royal Canadian Legion, the Rotary Club and the Canadian Institute of Marine Engineers.

"Anything you accomplish is an accomplishment," he responded when asked about past feats on council.



Arthur Gregg

Sidney aldermanic hopeful Arthur Gregg is optimistic about the proposed waterfront development. "The Kelly deal is a bonanza for the developer and a ripoff of the taxpayer," said the

74-year-old.

"Any person who makes a living from buying and selling real estate in Sidney should not sit on council," said Gregg.

Real estate agents and developers have a vested interest in zoning bylaws, said the retired vice-president of a major investment house.

Following the death of his first wife in 1984, he met and married Gwen. They came to Sidney on their honeymoon and have stayed here ever since. "Where else could you find a finer town, a finer climate or friendlier people," he asks.

Gregg sings in St. Paul's United Church choir, belongs to the garden club and is chairman of the Friends of the Sidney Museum.



Robert Jones

Bob Jones would work to maintain the small-town atmosphere of Sidney if elected alderman. "The current Port development proposal is small enough to preserve the character of the area," said the Oak Bay police officer.

"A larger proposal would detract from the character of the community and likely cause considerable congestion problems," he said.

Sidney cannot afford both a port development and a new fire hall at the same time, said Jones.

"It is likely the completed port project will generate revenue and ease the burden on the taxpayer."

Council should have more young people, said the 34-year-old. Sidney is a unique community with seniors, family and youth. "All groups complement the others in many ways," he said.

His experience as a police officer will benefit council, said Jones. "Given my background, I am well qualified to comment on issues of safety within the community," said the married father of two.



Ron Kubek

Calgary Delta Hotels as a management trainee.

A fifth generation Victorian, he and his wife now live in Central Saanich.

A staunch supporter of the breakwater and Port of Sidney projects, Kubek hopes to help foster a positive economic climate to encourage new business to the town.

The past two years on council, he said, "have been a tremendous learning experience."

At 25, Ron Kubek is seeking his second term in office as a Sidney alderman.

A businessman involved in Peninsula real estate, Kubek has been with Fred Bros (Sidney) for almost three years. Earlier, he worked at Royal Oak's Chantecler Restaurant after spending two years with

He served on council's committee A, was Sidney's representative to Track 86, a director with the Sidney Jazz Society and served on the Peninsula Recreation Commission.

"I tend to take the positive approach," the incumbent alderman said. "I'm sincere and honest and people with concerns know my door is always open."

Kubek says he brings an element of youth to council. "It's important to have representation of a cross-section of the community."

"I also have the ability to deal with people and I bring an active business mind to council."

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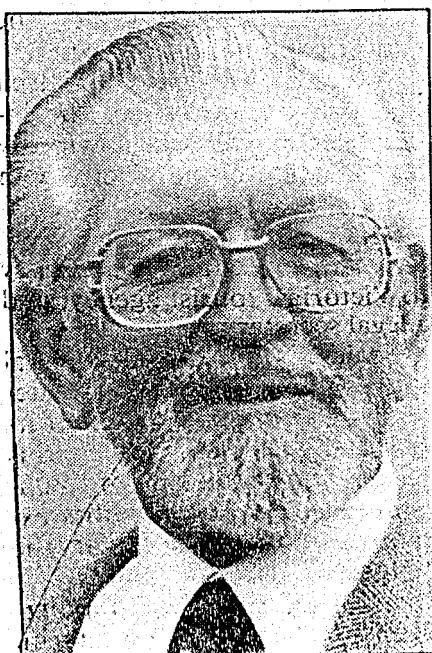
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Harrop, Michaluk battle for top spot



Lloyd Harrop

Lloyd Harrop, a man who wants to preserve the lifestyle in the Peninsula community, is seeking his second term as mayor of North Saanich.

The 70-year-old businessman said, "North Saanich has made great strides since I've been mayor." He added that he'd like to continue working to improve the "manner in which business is conducted on council."

Property taxes from B.C. Ferries for the Swartz Bay ferry terminal and an investigation of the privatization of the Pat Bay airport are two key projects, he said.

Harrop has been an active resident the 15 years he's lived in North Saanich. Other than memberships in the Rotary Club and the Dean Park

Residents' Association, he has "no liaisons with any groups," Harrop said.

Married for 46 years, Lloyd and Gwen Harrop have two grown up sons and five grandchildren. The couple moved to North Saanich after he retired as a CBC engineer.

As head of Celcon Industries Ltd., Harrop is developing the use of cellular concrete for housing construction in the Third World. "It's a breakthrough in general construction," he said.

North Saanich Ald. Linda Michaluk wants to be mayor. "North Saanich needs a determined person in the mayor's chair," said the professional biologist.

"I think the next few years are going to be difficult for North Saanich," said Michaluk. Council must tackle sewer questions, the community plan and development pressure, she added.

The mayor should be "someone who can say no from time to time," said the rookie alderman.



Linda Michaluk

Michaluk, in her 30s, does environmental impact studies and computer analysis of data. "If I am successful, I will not be seeking contracts," she said, adding, "I will devote myself full-time to the mayor's duties."

In 1981, Michaluk and her husband of 10 years, a professional engineer, moved to their house at 9145 West Saanich

Road. They have no children.

The two most important qualities Michaluk brings to the North Saanich council are consistency and determination, she said.

"Consistency is very important. The electorate, council and staff must know what to expect and who they are dealing with," Michaluk said.

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Parkland swimmers finish first

Parkland Secondary School placed first in final team standings and point totals after the high school swimming meet for the Vancouver Island zone at Crystal Pool.

Parkland was first with 305 points, Mount Douglas second with 221 points and Belmont third with 139 points in the high-school competition.

The winner of the Bob Smirl Trophy for outstanding performance at the meet was Parkland coach and swimmer Terry Dean.

The B.C. high school swimming championships will be held Nov. 20 and 21 at Crystal Pool. The top three finishers in each event of the Oct. 31 Vancouver Island meet qualified for the provincial competition.

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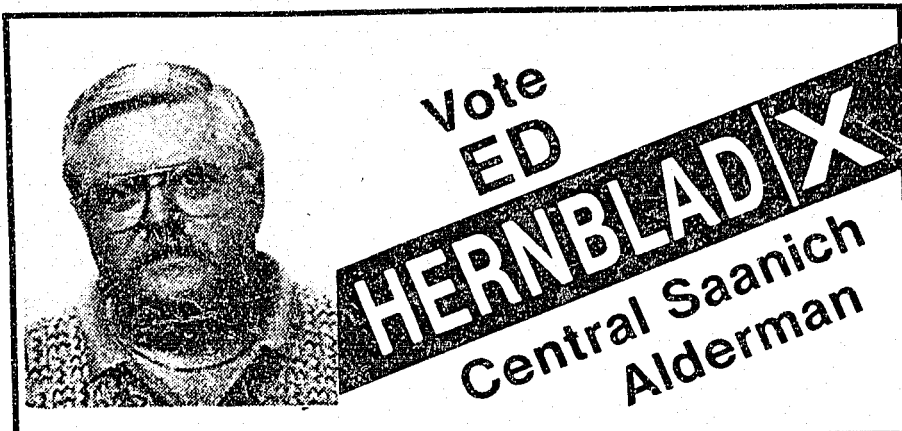
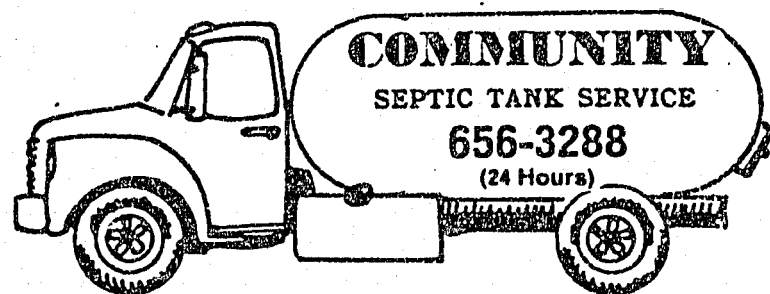
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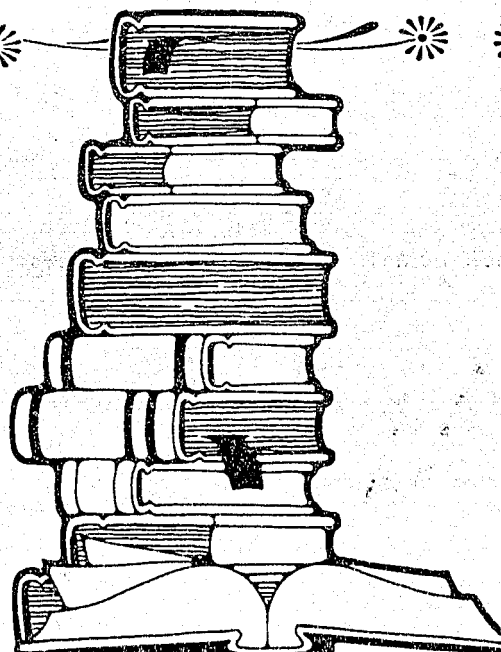
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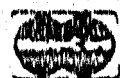
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Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87....

One and three-year terms up for grabs



Dee Bailin

Dee Bailin shares the objectives of former Ald. Eugene Bailin — but she is running for a three-year term as North Saanich alderman on her own platform.

"As a retired engineer, Gene had a scientific background. My training is in the humanities," said the widow.

"We have a beautiful community, but urbanization is creeping into the Peninsula," said Bailin. "On council, I would try to control growth and preserve as much natural beauty as we can," she added.

Revision of the community plan is the primary issue facing council in the next term, said Bailin. "It is important to organize slow growth and provide long-term planning," she said.

The sewage question is also atop the agenda of the professional volunteer.

"I do family counseling and have led a women's support group for the Peninsula Community Association," Bailin

noted.

Since moving to their Land's End Road home in 1971, Bailin has been on the board of the PCA and is an active member of the Friends of John Dean Park.

She enjoys playing the piano, gardening, reading and receiving letters from her daughter and three grandchildren.



Don Caverley

Don Caverley moved to North Saanich because of its rural atmosphere. If elected alderman for a three-year term, he hopes to maintain the quality of life.

"I want to preserve the Agricultural Land Reserve," said the 43-year-old drug and alcohol counsellor. "We must show respect for the environment," added Caverley.

Threats to the quality of life prompted Caverley to seek a three-year term as North Saanich alderman. He made up his mind to run during the controversy to keep the water tower out of John Dean Park.

A member of the Friends of

John Dean Park and the Dean Park Residents' Association, Caverley is also active in the Catholic church. He volunteers his time to the Saanich Peninsula Parish and St. Andrew's Regional High School.

Married for 15 years, Don and Yvonne Caverley have one daughter.

Photo not available.

Cliff Ruttan

Cliff Ruttan is running on a recreation platform in North Saanich's three-year aldermanic race.

"I'm interested in the development of Memorial Park, the resurrection of Sanscha and the interplay of different recreation facilities," said the retired recreation director.

Since moving to the Peninsula eight years ago, the 52-year-old has joined the Peninsula Community Association, the Rotary Club, the Legion and Sanscha Hall. He's a member of the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Society.

"I've always dealt with people's spare time, in recreation halls and libraries," said the newcomer to municipal politics. "Recreation is a great avocation," he added.

Ruttan lives on Lochside Drive in the southeast quadrant with his wife Anne. He has two adult children.

Although retired from the federal civil service, Ruttan still works as a legislative security guard.

"I would like to be part of the recreation picture of North Saanich in the 1990s," he said.



John Stone

Ald. John Stone is seeking a three-year term as North Saanich alderman because he's "just beginning to come to grips with the powers and responsibilities of council," the incumbent said.

"It takes a while to learn what aldermen can and can't do," said the 62-year-old tax consultant.

The most important election issue is still whether to install sewers in North Saanich, Stone said. "We have to find a way to remedy the sewer problem facing my 2,900 neighbors," said the resident of the southeast quadrant.

Revising the community plan over the next year will also take much of council's attention, said Stone. The document will define growth in North Saanich.

Currently unemployed, the seven-year resident is married. His eight children have all grown up and moved into their own homes.

A member of the North Saanich Property Owners' Association, Stone said "I consider myself relatively independent."

Chamber given grant for candidate's meeting

North Saanich council is giving \$150 to the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce to help defer costs of an all-candidates meeting.

"If ours was a financially stable chamber, we would gladly underwrite all the advertising

expenses involved," said chamber manager Denny Ryan in a letter to council.

"We gave support last year, we might as well do the same this year," said Mayor Lloyd Harrop. Council unanimously agreed.

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Rebecca Vermeer

After a two-year absence, Rebecca Vermeer wants to return to North Saanich council. "It's an exciting time to be in local politics, with the advent of regionalization," said the economist.

The main issue facing council is "the preservation of the rural character of North Saanich," said Vermeer, seeking a three-year term. The community plan will shape future development, the 41-year-old added.

As founder of the St. Andrew's Abbeyfield Housing Society, Vermeer is active in promoting alternative housing projects for senior citizens. "I'm working with several similar projects," she said.

Vermeer is a full-time economist for the ministry of energy, mines and petroleum resources. An active member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church and the Friends of John Dean Park, she also belongs to the North Saanich Ratepayers Association.

She and her husband have lived in North Saanich for 12 years. Their daughter is attending McGill University in Montreal.

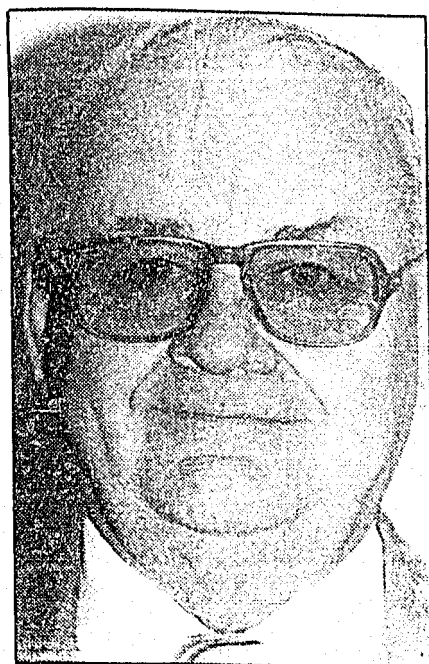
Datsun strikes airport fence

A silver Datsun went through the Victoria International Airport fence at the end of Henry Avenue Nov. 1, causing \$4,000 in damage to the fence, Sidney RCMP report.

The vehicle left the scene of the accident. Police are asking witnesses to the accident to call the Sidney detachment at 656-3931.

Election 87..... Election 87..... Election 87.....

One and three-year terms up for grabs



William Gordon

Financial counsellor Bill Gordon hopes people will elect him alderman of North Saanich for a one-year term, even though he's lived here only three years. "I don't like the acrimony

and rancor I see at North Saanich council meetings," said Gordon, adding he regularly sits in the public gallery. "It's time for council members to settle down and run North Saanich instead of fighting amongst themselves," he said.

Not enough pressure has been applied to the water commission to build a new reservoir outside of John Dean Park, he added.

In Calgary, Gordon spent a great deal of time educating the public of about rental laws as chairman of the city's Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board. "We had very few complaints to mediate," the 58-year-old self-employed consultant said.

Gordon keeps busy with the Masons and the Juan de Fuca Hospital Foundation. He and his wife of 37 years are also members of the North Saanich Property Owners' Association. Their two daughters live in Calgary.

Photo not available.

Gil Soellner

Gil Soellner wants to be returned to a one-year term on North Saanich council so he can continue projects he has initiated in his first term of office.

"The recreation commission has come out of its deficit," the 51-year-old resource manager said, adding "now we must make it self-sustaining."

The primary issues facing North Saanich voters is whether or not to instal sewer, said Soellner. "Putting in sewers is only half the problem. The other half is how to finance installation," he said.

"Some municipalities are on the verge of bankruptcy because they cannot pay for their sewage

systems," the father of two said.

When not looking after municipal interests, Soellner reviews and undertakes environmental programs related to natural resources for the provincial environment ministry.

He and his wife have lived in North Saanich for 20 years. Their daughter has finished college, and their son is registered in his first year at the University of Victoria.



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students would also like to see the district's French immersion program stabilized. "We seem to have it in a good situation now," he said.

"My seven grandchildren provide incentive to keep a personal interest in school board affairs," said Lott. His three

sons, all graduates of Saanich schools, practice law in Sidney.

Contract negotiations with employees will provide a challenge for trustees in the new year, said Lott. "I have the background to stick out the talks with teachers and management staff," he said.

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School race on tap



David Christian

Central Saanich school board candidate David Christian is in the running after winning a court appeal. Initially, his nomination was rejected because he earned money from the Saanich School District in the past year.

"I have spent my life in the school system and feel I have something to offer," said the former principal of Keating Elementary School. He resigned his position in June.

Monitoring subjects taught in the classroom is the major issue facing the school board, said the 55-year-old.

"We must get rid of useless programs and hone in on those which will be of help later in life," Christian said.

"I'm running because I can't affect the decision making process sitting on the sidelines."



Esther Galbraith

Esther Galbraith would like to be elected to Saanich School Board for the sixth time so she can help find a suitable site to relocate Mount Newton Middle School.

"I'd like to continue developing the language program," Galbraith said. She's on the parent-teacher-board committee to establish a policy for second-language instruction.

"I think we are developing a sound policy which everyone in the district will endorse," said the Central Saanich candidate.

Retired and widowed, Galbraith devotes much of her time to school board activities. "The schedule of meetings has become very demanding in the past two years," the woman in her 60s said.



Chuck Harvey

Chuck Harvey quit his job as school custodian so he could try to become a school trustee. "I feel I can offer some experience as far as what's going on in the district," he said.

Doing away with portable classrooms is one of the most important issues, said Harvey. Portables were designed to be used for a short time, then taken away, he added.

"Far too many have been at schools for far too long," Harvey said. "They provide an unhealthy environment. It's not fair to students or teachers to conduct classes in portables."

The friendly labor climate between the school board and its workers is something Harvey would like to protect.

Harvey, in his 50s, is manager of Sanscha Hall.



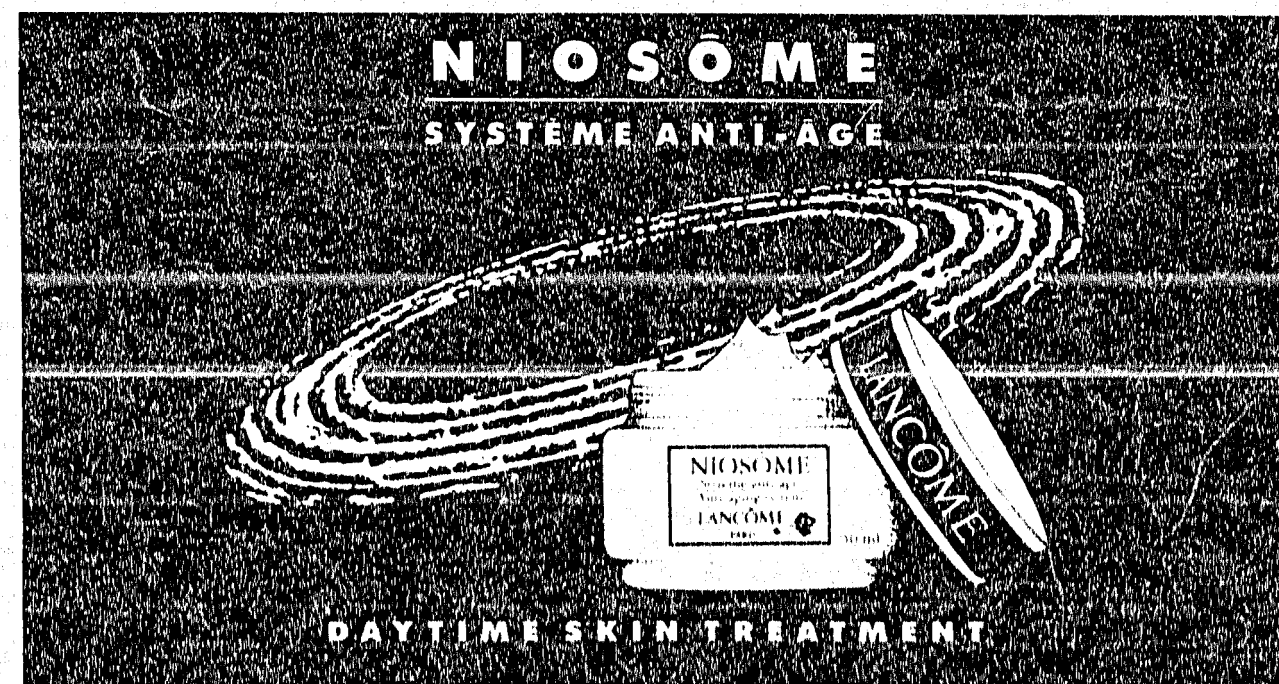
Joe Lott

School board chairman Joe Lott would like to continue as a trustee so he can see several projects to completion. The 64-year-old retired teacher is running for his fourth time in Sidney.

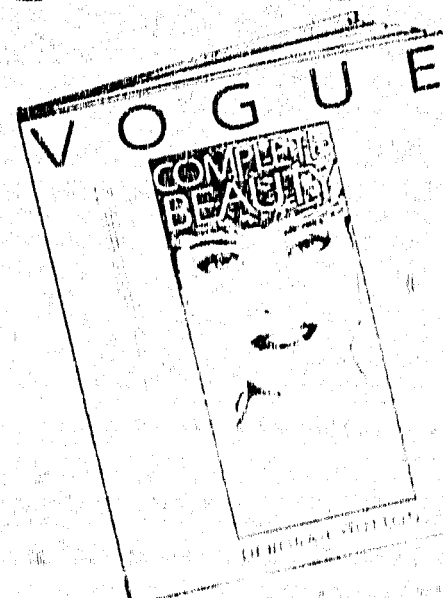
"I'd like to be involved in the final selection of a site for Mount Newton School," said its former principal. This will be the first time the school board constructs a school specifically for Grade 6, 7 and 8 students, said Lott.

The man who introduced French classes to Grade 7 Continued on top of next column

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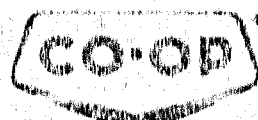
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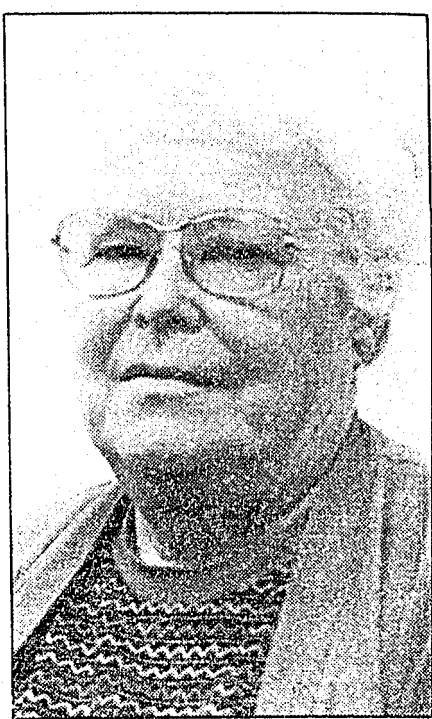
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Election 87.... Election 87.... Election 87....

Six hopefuls seek three aldermanic seats



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Ald. Ruth Arnaud is chairman of Central Saanich council's legislation and protective services committee, and is seeking a new term in office after having served nearly four terms.

Arnaud, 69, was first elected in a byelection in March 1980. She is a retired public health nurse, and lives in the municipality with her husband Francis, who is retired from the ministry of transport.

Elected municipal aldermen and school trustees will serve three-year terms after the Nov. 21 election, according to recent legislative changes brought forward by provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston in the spring.

Arnaud is adamantly opposed to the new system, citing it is not favorable to citizens having aldermen running at the same time, and sitting for three-year periods.

"I'm not in favor of it," said Arnaud during an interview last week. "I feel that a municipal government is the closest (government body) to the people. It's not a good idea to have everyone run at the same time."

"There should be some continuity ... the elections should be staggered."

Recently, Arnaud served as the chairman of the ad hoc com-

mittee for the Central Saanich Cultural Centre. She has seen a number of projects through to fruition while an alderman, such as the beautification of West Saanich Road, and feels the completion of the cultural centre and the library in Brentwood Bay are other projects of importance.

Arnaud said other areas in the municipality, Keating Crossroad and Saanichton, need addressing, such as trees planted along the former and road upgrading in the latter.

If re-elected, the Central Saanich alderman said she would like to see a project undertaken for an indoor community activity centre. She stressed the type of facility she is concerned with would not be a full-fledged recreation centre, but a facility which could house activities such as badminton.

"That is really important, and is high up on my list of priorities," she commented.

Because Central Saanich has a large farming presence, Arnaud said preservation of agricultural land is extremely important.

"Not because of the rural atmosphere, and not because of the (immediate) production of food, but because we have to look to the future," she said.

"Sometime in the future (agricultural) land will have to be used for production of food. We have so little arable land," she noted.

Saanich is "how to maintain what the community is all about in the face of change."

"It's the role of council to watch (over) the change," he commented.

"The community plan has to mature with the community," said Creasy. "The trick is to have proper management."

The alderman favors maintaining a strong rural setting, and in the face of urban spread the community will have to accommodate all the pressure for growth with an urban and rural mix.

"Urban containment" is required in the future, he said, adding Central Saanich farm area should be encouraged to keep growing, and that farm land should be made viable for farmers.

Creasy blames the problem of having to relocate Mount Newton Middle School on a "lousy job of planning."

However, "We will find a better site."

As for the new terms to be served by municipal council members, Creasy likes the idea of a three-year term in that an alderman can achieve an understanding of the system by a second year in office, and begin to make applications in the third year. He cautioned, however, elections every three years may give rise to party politics.

Creasy is married with no children.



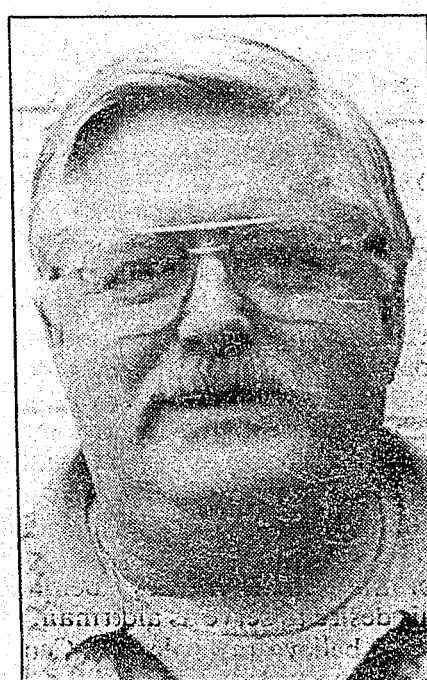
Mike Creasy

Ald. Mike Creasy is chairman of the finance committee for Central Saanich council.

Creasy, 35, is seeking his third term on council. He is technical advisor in the provincial transportation and highways ministry, involved in the funding and construction of airports in the province.

Creasy is a former pilot with the B.C. government air services, and still retains his pilot's licence. His current position entails reviewing airport improvement projects for safety and appropriate runways.

Creasy won his position on council during the last election by acclamation. He maintains the biggest issue facing Central



Ed Hernblad

Sgt. Ed Hernblad is of the Saanich police force, a resident of Brentwood Bay, and is seeking his first term on Central Saanich council.

Hernblad, 54, has been a law enforcer for the past 29 years, seven years with the City of Regina force and the past 22 with the Saanich municipal detachment.

Hernblad was born and raised on a farm in southern Saskatchewan, and grew up becoming familiar with the farming life. He moved to Vancouver Island in 1964, and spent his first three-and-a-half years tending a 26-acre farm in addition to his policing duties. In 1973 he and wife Melissa — their children have all grown up — opened the Brentwood Bargain Barn and in 1976 started the Brentwood Bay Tool Rentals. The Hernblads have since sold both businesses, and have owned a travel agency in Sidney since 1985.

Hernblad says he is a hard-working person, used to working long hours for many years. He feels his career as a police officer would benefit him greatly, if elected to Central Saanich council.

"During my entire life, I have been required to make decisions very quickly, and have had to always justify that decision," he explained.

"You have to be aware of what is going on around you," Hernblad continued. "You justify that decision, and you've made that decision, using the best of your ability and the best of common sense."

The major issue facing the municipality at present is the relocation of Mount Newton Middle School, he said.

Hernblad supports using land in the agricultural reserve for a school, and said the choice of the Saanich School Board has to be looked at seriously. He said he is concerned with the current school being located in an industrial area, and the safety and health hazards of the present site.

Another of the issues Hernblad feels is important to the community is the present location of the North and South Saanich Agriculture Society grounds. He said he is openly in favor of relocating to the Cumberland

Continued on page A13

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Six hopefuls seek three aldermanic seats

Continued from Page A12

Farm site on Stelly's Crossroad, and the said fairgrounds have outgrown the present site.

"I've talked to a number of council members, past council members and members of the society, and came to the conclusion the relocation is justified and necessary," he remarked.

Hernblad said another area of concern is an interchange on the Pat Bay Highway, the current lack of which presents a safety problem, in Central Saanich.

Hernblad said Central Saanich has an "excellent" police department, and said he often deals with that force on cross-boundary matters.



Gordon Hunter

Gordon Wayne Hunter has been a school administrator in Central Saanich for the past 10 years, and a resident for the past three years.

Hunter, 43, is seeking his first term as a Central Saanich alderman. He has been married to Irene Hunter for the past 21 years.

Hunter is presently vice-principal of Mount Newton Middle School, and served prior to his current position as executive assistant and acting principal of Stelly's Secondary.

Hunter said careful planning while maintaining a rural community character, responsible management, and a vision for Central Saanich's place in regional government are a few of the "main themes" behind his desire to serve as alderman.

"I believe my role as a Central Saanich school administrator for the past 10 years has kept me in tune with the issues and most pressing needs facing our community," he said.

"This understanding and professional expertise would be beneficial in working with community groups, mediating difficult situations and focusing on the realities of community issues."

The school administrator said the main issue in the Nov. 21 election is planning for Central Saanich's future, and he endorses an "immediate review"

of the Official Community Plan.

"The economic development study is but one topic which must blend into and strengthen such a revision," said the candidate.

Hunter said in his prepared statement, his "goal of responsible finance" will keep taxes down and ensure they are distributed fairly between residential and non-residential taxpayers.

Hunter added he supports the Central Saanich "agricultural philosophy."

"The decision as to appropriate land use is a topic the community must decide upon in its updated community plan."

The relocation of the Mount Newton Middle School is an issue which must be settled, Hunter said.

Some examples of other issues in Central Saanich, leading to and beyond election day, according to Hunter are the need for retirement housing, sewers, functions of the Capital Regional District and recreation and cultural facilities.



Jack Mar

Jack Mar is a Central Saanich farmer seeking his first term in municipal politics.

Mar stresses he is not affiliated with any political party, and if elected to Central Saanich council, would sit solely independent from any political group or organization.

Mar, 47, is a full-time farmer in the municipality and lives in Saanichton. He was born, raised and lived all his life on the Peninsula.

Mar said he attends council meetings, has watched the issues over the years and is familiar with the present needs and areas of concern in the municipality of 10,000 people.

"That's the reason why I'm

running."

Mar said the main issue at present in Central Saanich is relocating Mount Newton Middle School. He said he supports moving the school to a location on Stelly's Crossroad, near the site of Stelly's Secondary, or alternatively to another site in the Agricultural Land Reserve within Central Saanich.

Mar notes 75 per cent of the land base in the municipality is locked in the agricultural land freeze, which was put in place by the provincial government in 1972.

"Where else can we find a piece of property large enough, that's not in the ALR," said Mar.

Mar, a grower of fruits and vegetables, believes the best farm land should be preserved for agricultural purposes. He feels the intent of the ALR when first introduced was good, but it has locked up land that is rocky and non-arable.

Mar said problems facing farmers — not just in Central Saanich but on the entire Saanich Peninsula — include the need for increased water supplies.



Dick Sharpe

Ald. Dick Sharpe is the chairman of Central Saanich council's sanitation and water committee, and is seeking his fifth term on council in the Nov. 21 municipal election.

Sharpe has served as chairman of the parks and recreation committee, of public works and his current position in sanitation and water, during his four terms on council in the past 10 years.

Sharpe is a retired chief electrical draftsman, serving with HMC (Her Majesty's Canadian) Dockyard in Esquimalt where Canadian naval craft are repaired.

Sharpe, 64, recalled during an interview that he began his career as a boy seaman more than 40 years ago.

Sharpe stated he supports the Official Community Plan for Central Saanich, a document which he feels is not cast in stone, but which should not be altered overnight.

"Growth and change is inevitable," said Sharpe in reference to Central Saanich. "The community plan is a document that is well set out, and I support it."

"But the community plan has to have input. That's how things get managed," he pointed out.

A parents' auxiliary group has called on council to assist in locating a new Mount Newton Middle School on agricultural land in Central Saanich. Council has put forward the suggestion to its advisory planning commission for investigation.

Sharpe, however, feels the new school issue which has now come to head could and should have been dealt with a number of years ago.

"It's in a poor location in terms of the gravel pits," Sharpe said. "But we knew that 10 years ago. The handwriting was on the wall then."

Sharpe added the established farming community is an extremely important part of Central Saanich, and urban settlements have to exist with the farming activities.

"When people come out here they forget the farmer has got work to do," the alderman commented.

Sharpe, as chairman of the sanitation and water committee, stated he is happy with the recent staff recommendations on a sewer policy for the municipality.

The alderman has missed one day on council during his tenures. He said the work load council members face now is heavy, and will become much heavier in the future. He wishes the "best of luck" to all the candidates.

Sharpe moved to Central Saanich in 1973 and retired in 1980.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS

(Mayorality & Aldermanic)

Central Saanich

North Saanich

Sidney

Stelly's Secondary
1627 Stelly's X-Rd
7:30 p.m.
November 17

McTavish Elementary
1720 McTavish Road
7:30 p.m.
November 10

Sidney Elementary
2280 Henry
7:30 p.m.
November 10

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Meet the candidates

All-candidates meetings have been called for the impending municipal elections, sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Central Saanich voters will hear from candidates at a meeting at Stelly's School at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

North Saanich hopefuls have been invited to make a pitch to voters at McTavish Elementary at 7:30 Nov. 10.

The doors will open at the same time, 7:30, Nov. 10, at Sidney Elementary for those interested in the Sidney elections.

Municipal elections will be held Nov. 21.

Those interested in the school board elections can listen to prospective trustees Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Stelly's School. The meeting is sponsored by the Confederation of Parents' Association (Saanich).

If it's News
Call the Review
656-1151



Good Books

by Echo Eburne

"SAVAGES"
by Shirley Conran

Shirley Conran has given readers enjoyable reading material in *Lace and Lace II* but she has surpassed her previous endeavours with her latest book "Savages".

The book is written in a very fast action pace that will keep the reader interested and wanting more at the turn of every page.

"Savages" is an arresting story of five women, corporate wives, who accompany their husbands on a business trip to Australia and then onto the small island of Paul, supposedly for a little rest and relaxation before heading home to the States and back to lives that none of them are satisfied with. Little do they realize that this alleged vacation is nothing more than a covert operation to secure the mining rights of this country.

While the women are trying to enjoy the tropical paradise of Paul and their husbands are manoeuvring to sign a deal with the government, there is a coup d'etat and the husbands are killed. Through a series of events the women end up in the jungle with their fishing guide and must learn to survive.

Shirley Conran's "Savages" brilliantly describes the complexities of the adult female relationships before and after their untimely relocation. The author brings to life the dangers that they face in the jungle and how they cope with man-eating natives, sharks, poisonous plants and a variety of other perils.

"Savages" is one of the most engrossing fiction books that I have read. It is very readable and when you reach the last page, you wish there were more to read.

Echo Eburne

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Station park may be closed if sewage hook-up nixed

North Saanich council is divided on whether a new sewage hook up should be extended to Agriculture Canada's Research and Plant Quarantine Station on East Saanich Road.

By JULIETTE PROOM
Review Staff Writer

If council doesn't allow a hook-up, it could be jeopardizing community use of the pavilion and a 10-acre park, said Mayor Lloyd Harrop.

The request is ill-timed and is tantamount to blackmail, charges Ald. Bill Taylor.

The septic fields serving the half dozen office buildings, labs and pavilion is exhausted, said station director Dr. Bill Lanterman. "We're looking for a long-term solution to our waste disposal problem."

It's easy to see the septic fields which were laid in 1951. Green grass traces the drainage tiles in an otherwise parched field in the station's park on the east side of West Saanich Road.

"In some spots, the ground is too soggy to walk," said Lanterman. "We want to connect to the municipal sewer collection system before it becomes dangerous."

The park, once a showcase of



BILL LANTERMAN

rhododendrons and native B.C. trees, may not remain open if the situation is not rectified, said Lanterman.

"I believe there should be public access," he said. "(But) if the septic field becomes hazardous, we may have to close the park."

The pavilion provides a similar dilemma for the research station. The Dean Park Residents Association and other community groups use the hall regularly.

"We like people using our facilities," said Lanterman,

"but the constant use is taxing our waste systems. We can't handle this number of people without a sewer connection."

Harrop used this point in trying to convince North Saanich council to allow the connection. "The pavilion is an important community hall for many residents," he said.

"If we don't hook up the station, we'll no longer have use of the park or the pavilion," the mayor argued. "Those two services, which we are not charged for, will be withdrawn."

"What you're saying is that we're being blackmailed," said Ald. Bill Taylor, who voted against allowing a connection.

However, the station director said this is not the case. "We're not blackmailing anyone. We're just looking for a solution to our problems."

The question of connecting to the sewage collection system never came up before, Lanterman said. When sewage mains were laid, the old experimental farm was bypassed.

"The nearest point where we can join is 1,000 feet away on Marshall Road," on the northeast corner of the park, Lanterman noted.

Toxic waste will not be a problem if the research station gets

its sewer connection, he said.

As a result of government cutbacks two years ago, 20 full-time staff members at the station have concentrated on detecting viruses and contaminants in grape vines and tree fruits. Many chemicals are used in station tests.

"Anything toxic goes in a container to a special site at UBC," Lanterman said. "Anything that is flushed is oxidized first, rendering it harmless," he added.

"All waste is carefully screened. We will not dispose of any dangerous materials through our drains."

The connection question will not come back to North Saanich council until the municipality works out an agreement with the federal public works department.

"We want to be sure only existing buildings are connected," said Harrop. "We also have to work out costs and payments."

"But the federal government, through Canada Mortgage and Housing, put money into the Dean Park system and can require to be hooked up," the mayor said. "It would be better for us to have them hook up rather than have the federal government force the issue."

Woman says park gone to seed

Ruth Chudley is upset with the condition of the park which is now part of Agriculture Canada's Research Station on East Saanich Road.

As a child, Chudley used to go to Sunday School picnics in the 10-acre parcel north of the pavilion.

"It was well tended, but had a wild aspect to it," recalled the retired woman. "The grass was green and there were many different species of trees," she said.

The north end of the old experimental farm on East Saanich Road was landscaped. Footbridges connected trails alongside a stream lined with rhododendron and camellia bushes.

Picnic tables are nestled in the arboretum, 500 feet from the road. The slight slope to the vast lawns are ideal for picnics, but are not appropriate for team sports.

"It's a beautiful spot, or it was," said Chudley. "Now thistles and brambles are choking out the rhododendrons and anything else in there which had been cultivated," she added.

Station director Bill Lanterman agreed the 10-acre park was once beautiful. "We have trees that aren't found in other places," he said, pointing to a symmetrical evergreen.

The research station budget doesn't allow for a park gardener. "I've approached several garden clubs, hoping volunteers will take over the maintenance," said Lanterman, adding no group has stepped forward.

Agriculture Canada would provide the tools and refreshments for volunteer gardeners, he said.

"As incentive, I even offered one group pruning rights to our 130-species holly patch," he added. A non-profit group could use the holly to raise funds for club activities, he suggested.

"It would be a very big job of reclamation now," said

Chudley, who still strolls through the park occasionally. Blackberry bushes have taken over the ravine, choking many other plants.

Chudley spoke to her member of parliament about the condition of the federal lands. "He told me part of the station was going to be sold, and that was why it had not been kept up," she said.

Certain parts of the agricultural station have not had attention they need, said Saanich MP Pat Crofton. "I won't say it has withered on the vine," he added. The station checks all strains of grapes imported into Canada for viruses.

"I'm not aware of a proposal sale of this land," Crofton said. "Several parcels of land have been deemed surplus, but I am not aware that this is one of them," he added.

Agriculture Canada has announced its intention to sell the property at the corner of McTavish and East Saanich Road. The 10-acre parcel on the southwest corner is currently encased by a chain link fence.

Another piece is being declared surplus, Crofton said, adding he understood it was not the public area. "I'll look into it," he promised.

The station director also said he had not heard the property was up for sale. "The corner piece will likely be offered for public sale in December 1988," said Lanterman. It must first be offered to federal, provincial and municipal government departments.

Chudley said she is disappointed in the official response she's received to her complaints.

"Here is a government agency which is supposed to be for the benefit of agriculture, and they can't keep their own land up," she said.

Television picture clears, cable channels change

The picture is clearer, but you might have difficulty finding your favorite program after Shaw Cable flicked the switch on a new microwave system Monday.

About \$800,000 of the \$1.5 million project has been spent to date to improve Peninsula television reception, says Tim Frewer, Shaw Cable marketing supervisor. "Ever since we took over the operation last year we've identified reception as the number one concern. We heard that message loud and clear."

Shaw's new system includes two towers on Mt. Helmcken, one on the Malahat and one on the Saanich Peninsula. "It should drastically improve the picture on some of the poorer

channels," Frewer said.

However, he added, there may be considerable viewer confusion over channel changes.

KOMO TV has been moved from channel 4 to 20. Viewers will now need a \$80 to \$150 set-top converter or a television or video cassette recorder with flex tuning capability to receive KOMO's signal, Frewer said.

"Under the Broadcast Act, a channel had to be made available for the Knowledge Network," the cable company spokesman explained. "We could not bump an existing Canadian channel or put Knowledge Network on a technically-impaired channel."

"That left us three U.S. channels. We decided to move KOMO because it would cause

the least amount of customer inconvenience taking into consideration ratings and the high number of programs that are duplicated on other channels."

KSTW 11 has been moved to channel 17, which is also in the mid-band. The community channel (formerly 10 on the dial) has been moved to channel 11. Channel 10 now shows TV program listings.

Local Pay TV subscribers are also being asked to exchange their decoders.

"The good news is what's going to be coming on Knowledge Network," Frewer said.

The bad news, said Shaw Cable, will likely apply for a rate increase once service is equal to the quality of neighboring communities, Frewer confirmed.

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Pat Crofton, M.P.
on Government achievements

- Thursday Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.
McClung Library,
3950 Cedar Hill Rd.
- Thursday Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Esquimalt Rec. Centre,
527 Fraser St.
- Wednesday Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.
St. George's Church Hall,
3909 St. George's Lane
(watch/call in to Channel 10 for open line show)

Questions and comments welcome

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Mr. John Ball of Sidney was the second winner in Peninsula Gallery's 1st Anniversary Draw. John is presented with his new master piece "Boundary Solitude" by Ron Ottoson of Peninsula Gallery. Enter your name to day. See page A2.



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THIS WEEK'S GROCERY FEATURES

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Delsey Bathroom Tissue 2 Ply. Pkg. of 8 Rolls. Assorted. 2.89_{ea.}	Kleenex Facial Tissue Box of 200 Sheets. Assorted. .99_{ea.}	Maxwell House Ground Coffee Assorted Grinds. 369g Container. 2.39_{ea.}	Reg. or Diet 7-Up or Pepsi or Dr. Pepper Regular or Diet or Mountain Dew. 355mL Tin. Plus Deposit. 6^F 2.49_R
ABC Laundry Detergent 12 Litre Box. At This Low Price, Limit 1 With Family Purchase (Min. \$25.00) 5.99_{ea.}	Ovenjoy Sliced Bread White or 60% Whole Wheat. 570g Loaf. At This Low Price, Limit 3 with Family Purch. (min. \$25.00) .78_{ea.}	Lucerne Ice Cream Assorted Flavours. 2 Litre Carton. 2.59_{ea.}	Lucerne Fruit Yogurt Assorted or Plain. 750 g Tub. 1.59_{ea.}
Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins 750g Package. 2.99_{ea.}	Diamond Shelled Walnuts 400g Package. 3.19_{ea.}	Maple Leaf Lard 454g Package. 1.08_{ea.}	Town House Deluxe Fruit For Fruit Cake. 450g Tub. 2.99_{ea.}
Ivory Bar Soap Package of 4 95g Bars. 1.39_{ea.}	Kraft Miracle Whip Regular or Light. 1 Litre Jar. 2.99_{ea.}	Heinz Tomato Juice 1.36 Litre Tin. 1.49_{ea.}	Campbell's Tomato Soup 284mL Tin 2^F 0.89_R

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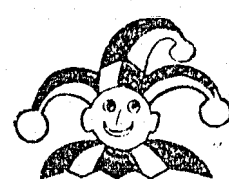
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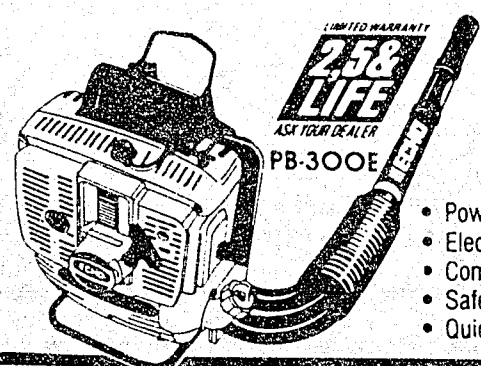
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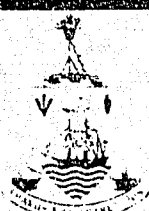
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TOWN OF SIDNEY BYLAW NO. 923

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF CONSTRUCTING A FIRE HALL.

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct a new fire hall, the estimated cost of which, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of \$950,000 which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceding the current year were:

1987	\$336,766,287
1986	\$307,536,089
1985	\$300,049,703

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December 1986 of the sewer system for which the municipality possesses a subsisting certificate of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$1,538,819

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the municipality is \$1,604,144 of which \$1,604,144 is existing outstanding debenture debt, and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the municipality is in arrears.

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this bylaw is 20 years.

NOW THEREFORE the Council the Town of Sidney in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:—

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the construction of a firehall generally in accordance with general plans on file in the municipal office and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing to borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum not exceeding \$950,000.

2. This bylaw may be cited as "Fire Hall Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 923".

Introduced and read a first time the 13th day of October 1987.

Read a second time the 13th day of October 1987

Read a third time the 13th day of October 1987.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities the 26th day of October, 1987.

Received the assent of the electors the day of 1987.
Reconsidered, and finally adopted the day of 1987.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw on which the vote of the electors of the municipality will be taken at the Senior Citizens' Centre, Resthaven Drive, Sidney, on November 21st, 1987, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and an Advanced Poll will be open at the Town Hall, Sidney Avenue, on Friday, November 13th, 1987, and Wednesday, November 18th, 1987, between hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and that G. S. Logan has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote.

Dated at Sidney, 28th October, 1987.

G. S. Logan, A.S.I.C., P. ADM., C.M.C.
Town Administrator.

Drinking and driving brings scolding

A provincial court judge berated a 60-year-old Sidney man after finding him guilty of his third impaired driving offence, and ordered him Oct. 29 to pay a \$1,000 fine and serve a nine-month probation term.

Crown prosecutor Derek Lister had asked Judge Stephen Denroche to consider imposing a jail sentence on Reginald Meeres of Resthaven Drive in Sidney, despite defence submissions Meeres was not convicted in 1974 and has not had a drink since being charged in April.

"On the day in question you had gone to the golf club, and had more to drink at the Hotel Sidney," Denroche said in recounting the incident.

"At your age you should have known you'd had enough. Yet you did not take steps to en-

sure you would not drive," the judge criticized Meeres. "And it's inexcusable."

"At your age, you should have realized (the consequences) a long time ago," Denroche remarked.

During sentencing, the judge noted Meeres had been convicted of impaired driving offences in 1970 and 1974, and a hit-and-run infraction in 1970.

Meeres was charged by Sidney RCMP April 10 with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample, but pleaded not guilty. During the Oct. 22 trial, court heard the man "was driving from the side" while holding onto a stairway railing leading from the Hotel Sidney, staggered to a small pick-up truck in the parking lot, and fumbled with keys in the door lock before climbing

in and starting the vehicle.

Meeres had been observed by three auxiliary RCMP police constables on foot patrol. Later, when asked to provide a breath sample at Sidney RCMP headquarters, Meeres told police: "No, I won't do it."

After he was told a breath sample was required by law, he replied, "The hell it is."

After commending Cst. Joseph Bertrand and other Sidney police members for their patience in dealing with Meeres, Denroche said he was "not at all impressed" with the performance of the Sidney resident.

"I couldn't take your

evidence seriously," the judge said.

Defence counsel Alice Finall said her client has lived in the Victoria area all his life, and asked that his age be considered in sentencing.

Denroche warned Meeres if he was to come back again before the court for impaired driving, he would be subject to a much heavier penalty.

Meeres was fined an additional \$500 on the second count of refusing to provide a breath sample, and is prohibited from driving for a one-year period. Under the conditions of his probation order, he is required to take alcohol counselling.



COURT REVIEW

Judge denies licence request

A 27-year-old Salt Spring Island resident was fined \$350 and had her driving privileges removed for six months, after she pleaded guilty in Sidney provincial court Oct. 29 to impaired driving.

Defence counsel for Charlene Lloyd asked Judge Stephen Denroche to consider not imposing licence restrictions and dealing a stiffer monetary penalty.

Lloyd's employment depends on her having a driver's licence, the articulated law student argued.

The judge, however, observed he is bound by law to impose the automatic six-month driving prohibition.

Central Saanich police observed Lloyd driving a red four-door vehicle in the Brentwood Bay area Aug. 8, and noted she failed to use the vehicle's turn signals.

The driver admitted to having "three or four beers to drink," and police discovered beer in the vehicle. She later provided blood-alcohol samples of .12 and .12, over the legal limit of .08.

"It's all very sad. This didn't have to happen," said Denroche, noting Lloyd was picked up from police headquarters and could have called for a ride prior to being stopped by police.

The Salt Spring Island resident, formerly of Nova Scotia,

had no prior record of impaired driving. Crown prosecutor Derek Lister withdrew a second charge of driving over .08.

Closed fishing nets fine

A Sidney fisherman was fined \$100 in provincial court Oct. 29, after he pleaded guilty to fishing for salmon by means of a gillnet contrary to regulations.

A federal Crown prosecutor told the court Willis Rooke was fishing in a closed area Aug. 11, when fisheries officers observed him reeling in his net which contained two salmon.

Rooke told Judge Stephen Denroche the officers had not boarded the boat until after the net was reeled in. Rooke said the area where he was fishing had been open, but closed at 8 p.m. and the net was not reeled in until 8:08 p.m.

Denroche asked the fisherman: "You'll set your alarm clock in the future?" Rooke confirmed he would.

No jackets brings fine

A Sidney resident was fined \$25 in Sidney provincial court Oct. 29 after he pleaded guilty to not having life jackets on board his boat.

Court heard Robert Agar was operating an inflatable boat in the area of Nanaimo Harbor, but had forgotten to place life jackets on board the vessel.

Brentwood man fined \$400

A 21-year-old resident of Brentwood Bay was fined \$400 in Sidney Provincial Court Oct. 29, after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Judge Stephen Denroche warned James Patrick Phillips that if he is convicted of an impaired driving-related offence again, the Crown will press for a jail term.

"You had more than twice as much alcohol in your system than allowed," observed Denroche. "And your driving was not good," he told Phillips, who works for a Sidney lumberyard.

Phillips provided Sidney police with blood-alcohol samples of .18 and .17 — well over the .08 legal limit.

Police observed the Brentwood resident after 12 midnight Aug. 30, driving westbound on

Beacon Avenue. The vehicle's tires squealed as Phillips pulled into the Travlodge parking lot, and through the rear exit.

The driver stumbled and had to hold onto the car door when asked to step out of his vehicle, and stumbled again when performing sobriety tests. Phillips admitted he had consumed six beers, court heard.

Crown prosecutor Derek Lister withdrew a second charge of driving over .08 against Phillips.

"What can we say about a person who has six beers and drives," Denroche asked before determining penalty.

"(You should) persuade your friends not to drink and drive," he cautioned.

Phillips is also prohibited from driving for a period of six months, for the first-time offence.

Milk jugs okay

Four-litre plastic milk jugs do not cause problems at the Hartland Road dump and do not pose an environmental hazard, according to a Capital Regional District engineering report.

A staff report said while the milk containers are not biodegradable, they do not contribute to the leachate and "pose no environmental hazard in a landfill."

The jugs occupy the same volume after compaction as

four one-litre cartons or two two-litre cartons. The jugs do not require excessive landfill space, the report said.

The staff report included a letter from the Vancouver-based Environmentally Sound Packaging Coalition which has urged local and provincial governments to ban the milk jugs.

It also included a letter defending the containers from Canadian Plastic Pak, a Surrey-based company producing the jugs.



TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality that a poll is necessary at the election now pending and, that the persons nominated as candidates at the election for whom votes will be received are:

MAYOR — 3 YEAR TERM 1988/90 ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED

Surname	Other Names	Residential Address	Occupation
PHILLIPS	DONALD I.	9646 Fourth Street, Sidney	Engineer/ Taxi Driver
SEALEY	NORMA LILITH	9366 Lochside Drive, Sidney	Housewife

ALDERMAN — 3 YEAR TERM 1988/90 SIX (6) TO BE ELECTED

ADDISON	HERBERT THOMAS	9342 Webster Place, Sidney	Retired
BAMFORD	ERNEST STANLEY	2011 Linda Place, Sidney	Retired
CHAD	THOMAS CHARLES	10432 Resthaven Drive, Sidney	Manager
ETHIER	BERNARD HENRY	10216 Robinia Place, Sidney	Marine Engineer
GREGG	ARTHUR EDWIN	10145 Third Street, Sidney	Retired
JONES	ROBERT WILLIAM	2048 Odium Place, Sidney	Police Officer
KUBEK	RONALD A.	291 Walton Place, Saanich	Businessman

SCHOOL TRUSTEE 3 YEAR TERM 1988/90 ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED

HARVEY	CHARLES LEONARD	9480 Maryland Drive, Sidney	Hall Manager
LOTT	JOSEPH W.	1329 Tapping Rd., North Saanich	Retired

The Poll will be opened at the Senior Citizens' Centre, Resthaven Drive, Sidney, B.C. on Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1987, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

An Advanced Poll will be held at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, on Friday, the 13th day of November, 1987, and Wednesday, the 10th day of November, 1987, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for those electors who expect to be absent from the Town on Polling Day or, through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, or are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day.

Every person is hereby required to take notice of the above and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT SIDNEY, B.C. THIS 27th day of October, 1987.

G.S. LOGAN
Returning Officer

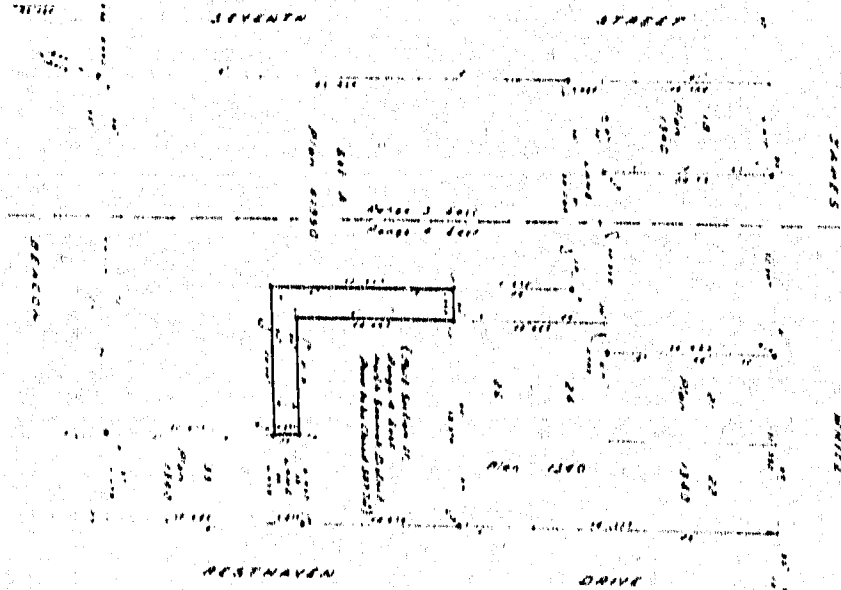


TOWN OF SIDNEY BYLAW NO. 924

A BYLAW TO CLOSE A PORTION OF THE LANE BETWEEN RESTHAVEN DRIVE AND SEVENTH STREET, SOUTH OF JAMES WHITE BOULEVARD, AND NORTH OF BEACON AVENUE.

The Council of the Town of Sidney in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:—

1. That, that portion of the lane, between Resthaven Drive and Seventh Street, south of James White Boulevard and north of Beacon Avenue, as outlined on the plan attached hereto, and compiled by R.J. Way, B.C.L.S. and dated the 5th day of October, 1987, is hereby closed and stopped up to traffic of all kinds.



2. This bylaw shall be advertised in The Sidney Review prior to the adoption thereof.
3. This bylaw may be cited as "Highway Stopping Up and Closing Bylaw No. 924"

Introduced and read a first time the 26TH day of OCTOBER 1987.

Read a second time the 26TH day of OCTOBER 1987.

Read a third time the 26TH day of OCTOBER 1987.

The above is a copy of Bylaw No. 924 which Council intends to adopt and is published for information purposes.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. ADM., C.M.C.
Town Administrator



BEHIND BARS for Halloween, Craig Tiessen (left) and Tim Parsons struggle to escape Haunted House at Keating Elementary School fall fair.

Old methods still remove spots

There's a whole branch of home chemistry for removing stains that's developed over the years. Unfortunately, however, some of the spot-lifting formulations that worked just fine in 1899 or 1938 won't help much in 1984.

Why? Because back when Aunt Nell found that she could remove ink stains from colored cottons with a paste of dried mustard and water, for example, the ink she banished was chemically different from the liquid your ballpoint pen just leaked into your shirt pocket. And to complicate matters further, that new garment probably isn't cotton, either. In fact, it's likely to be made of some fiber combination that Aunt Nell never even suspected might someday exist.

Still, while we're discovering a new body of stain-removing lore, there's not much to lose by trying the old ways. You can, for instance, treat a paint spot in fabric with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia. If the paint is the traditional oil-based formula — not some newfangled plastic composition — the spot will often come out.

Luckily, some substances don't change: human sweat, for example. You can still remove a perspiration mark by dampening the spot, sprinkling it heavily with borax, lightly rolling up the article, and leaving it for 15 minutes. Rinse the area with cold water and the stain should be gone.

Many lessons about removing stains are learned in the school

of trial and error. Here are a few you'll probably find helpful:

If you need to remove a grease or oil spot from wool, sponge it with water and sprinkle the stain with baking soda. Let the powder dry and then gently brush it off.

If the insides of your aluminum pots and pans have become stained by cooking, you can brighten them easily by boiling apple parings in them for a short time.

Discolored wooden cutting boards can be whitened by rubbing them with lemon rinds turned inside out and then sponging off the wood with warm water.

Homestead housewives learned long ago that cotton clothing which had become yellow or dingy would both sweeten and whiten when boiled in water to which two tablespoons of turpentine had been added. If you add a bit of vinegar to the rinse water each time you wash clothes, however, you'll likely avoid having your wearables turn dingy at all.

Chewing gum that has become attached to washable fabric will, generally, come right off if softened with egg white and then scrubbed.

For a brilliant polish, add a little vinegar to the wash water next time you clean windows.

Road tar and asphalt that splatters up and sticks to an automobile is almost impossible to remove unless you saturate the spots with linseed oil. Allow the oil to soften the tar for a few

minutes, and you'll find that the grime rubs right off with a piece of coarse cloth.

Finished furniture tops will develop white rings when glasses or plates are set on them. Sprinkle salt on the marks and then rub them gently with a clean cloth dipped in shortening. Wash and rewash the area as soon as the stain is gone. (In extreme cases, of course, when the discoloration has gone completely through the finish, the surface will have to be sanded and refinished.)

If fruit pie boils over in the oven, throw a big handful of salt over the spilled juice. The mess will stop smelling up the kitchen and will cook into a light, dry, porous crust that you can sweep off the oven bottom when the stove cools.

Scorched milk has a terrible odor that seems to linger. A little salt sprinkled on any milk that boils onto the stove will both stop the burning and, to a large degree, neutralize the unpleasant smell.

In fact, used like scouring powder, salt cleanses all sorts of things: discolored coffee pots and cups, wood table tops, or oilcloth. Dissolved in hot water, the same chemical cleans bamboo furniture, drains, and the insides of bottles.

Band faces \$250,000 bill for sewage plant

The Pauquachin Indian Band could be facing a \$250,000 bill to expand the Bazan Bay sewage treatment plant, said Igor Zahynacz, North Saanich municipal engineer.

The 300-member band wants to hook into the North Saanich plant. It proposes to run a line from the West Saanich Road reserve, down McTavish Road to Bazan Bay.

Negotiations are proceeding to share costs between North Saanich and the Department of Indian Affairs, on behalf of the band.

Proposals allow for more than 40,000 gallons of sewage a day. This allows for an increase in the population on the 696-acre reserve. Recent changes in federal legislation allow some Indians to rejoin bands and move back to reserves.

The Bazan Bay treatment plant must be expanded to handle this extra sewage. Other projects in North Saanich may also require plant expansion, said Zahynacz.

"I am reluctant to provide facilities for someone outside our municipal boundaries," said Ald. Gil Soellner. "I feel we should have some assurance from the band that they would be willing to participate with us on our community plan."

Ald. John Stone disagreed, noting "It is out of our terms of reference to talk to them about our community plan."

However, consulting engineers asked council for terms to negotiate a sewer connection. "This is the ideal time to ask the band to comply with our plan," said Ald. Chris Lott.

"We should clarify issues we think are important," he said, adding Saanich Inlet would be cleaner if the Pauquachin Band hooked into the North Saanich sewage collection system.

Council voted to ask staff for clarification of possible negotiation issues.

For a POSITIVE approach vote . . .

KUBEK, RON



ALDERMAN, Town of Sidney

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

Invites proposals for Construction Manager for Central Saanich Cultural Center, Brentwood Bay. Work involves the construction of a library facility, modification of existing library to multi-purpose rooms, and other related construction, to include parking, etc. Architect for project Bas Smith, Architect, Victoria, B.C. Terms of reference for the position available at the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd., Saanichton, B.C. Telephone: 652-4444.

Proposals will be received by the undersigned up till 12 noon, 18 November 1987.

G.L. Wheeler
Clerk/Administrator
1903 Mt. Newton X Rd.
Saanichton, B.C. V0S 1M0

HELP WANTED CONTRACT HOMES

Couples required to provide short term care, in their own home, for a child or adolescent who is in the care of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. These children require short term emergency placement to allow Social Workers and other professionals to go to know the child and to plan for him/her appropriately. Applicants should reside in Sidney/Saanich Peninsula area.

Qualifications:

- ability to meet Ministry of Social Services & Housing foster home standards
- ability to work in consultation with Ministry staff in assessment and planning
- experience working with children/adolescents

The contract is offered on a small monthly subsidy plus expenses. If you are interested & have some related experience, please write to:

Lois Kelly, Ministry of Social Services & Housing
111-2506 Beacon Avenue
Sidney, B.C. V8L 1Y2
For enquiries, call 656-3941



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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
7820 Central Saanich Road
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship 11:00 am
E. KRATOFIL — Pastor
477-8527 652-2723

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION Roman Catholic Church
7726 W. Saanich Road
652-1909
Assumption 8:30 a.m. Sun. 12:30 p.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church
10030 Third St. Sidney
652-1909
Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHURCH
792 Sea Dr.
Brentwood Bay
10:30 a.m. Family Service
REV. ALISTAIR PETRIE 652-3860 652-5025

THE PARISH OF ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON
Sunday, November 8th
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8:15 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Service of Remembrance
Preacher Archbishop W. Hill
Sunday School & Nursery followed by refreshments
656-8840 Rector Rev R. Sansom 652-1611

SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 4th and Sidney
Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.
Come Join our Growing Fellowship
Rev. Peter Coultis — 655-3548

ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Mt. Newton & St. Stephen's Rd)
652-4311
8:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
7 P.M. 4th Sunday only Evensong

SAANICH PENINSULA CHRISTADELPHIANS
Moose Hall 7925 E. Saanich Rd.
Memorial Meeting 10:00 A.M.
652-3606

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SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Family Worship and Sunday School
A Caring Fellowship for the Whole Family

ST. PAULS UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
2410 Malaview
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
REV. G.R. PAUL DAVIS 656-3213 (Home 656-3884)

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Keating Elementary School
6843 C. Saanich Rd.
Communion Service 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.
Nursery, Sunday School, Youth Groups, Bible Studies
Pastor: Rick Stinton 652-6311 656-4730

Sidney Pentecostal Assembly
10364 McDonald Park Road
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Z9
Pastor: Dave Hauser
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am & 6:00 pm Sunday Services
For mid-week services Call 656-3712

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
W. Saanich and Mills Rd.
Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
REV. D.L. MALINS - 656-3223

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP BIBLE FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
8225 - 5th Street
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
RALPH DALY — Pastor 656-1644

ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
6886-3rd St., Sidney
SUNDAY SERVICES 8 am, 9 am and 11 am
(Church School & Nursery at 9 am)
The Rev. David Fuller 656-0322

IN SIDNEY BETHEL FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
2269 Mills Rd. Phone 656-5012
Rev. Gerald W. Miller
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
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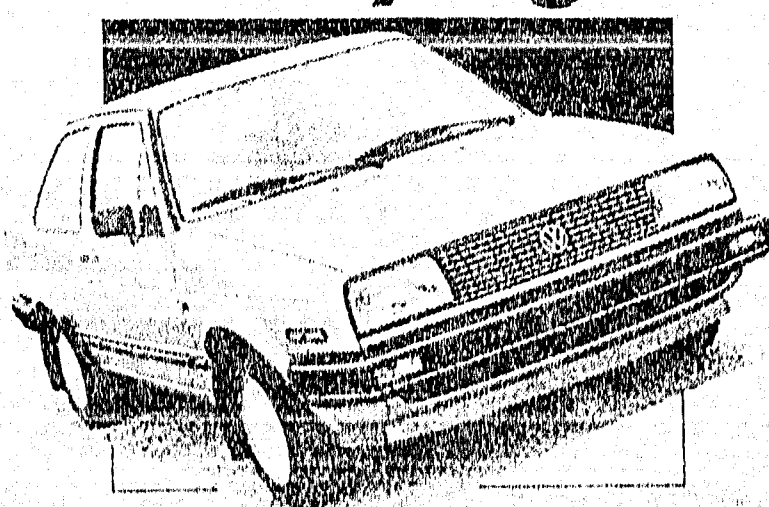
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VICTORIA INDUSTRIAL AIRPORT, SIDNEY, B.C./H.Q. PHONE 656-4423



676 SIDNEY SQUADRON

RCAC FRUIT SALES 1987

676 Sidney Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets are again selling Florida or Indian River Oranges and Grapefruit. This activity is a prime fund raiser for the cadet organization and one in which the cadets themselves take part.

There are two cases and range in price from \$14.00 to \$26.00 per case.

You can support the 676 Sidney Cadet Squadron by calling 656-4542 and asking for a cadet salesperson to contact you.

Please place your order early. We thank you for your support.

Halloween vandals destroy mall sign



POLICE BEAT

An incident Halloween night involving a home-made bomb, which blew apart a sign in the Village Mall, has left Central Saanich police picking up the pieces — and deeply concerned.

"It seems to be more the norm than not," said deputy police chief George Lawson, referring to the recent number of vandalism incidents.

"Someone has too much time on their hands."

Lawson said the municipality has experienced "a lot of vandalism of minor dollar damage," involving mailboxes, windows and other objects.

But the home-made pipe bombs have the detachment concerned, for the safety of youths making the devices and others involved, to the point someone may be seriously injured or killed.

Damage to the sign on Halloween was extensive, the explosion blasting the glass apart. Monday morning, a one-inch

pipe bomb made from copper tubing was turned into police headquarters. The crude devices are stuffed with explosive material, then lit with a fuse.

"The shoot shrapnel all over," said Lawson, adding super firecrackers have also been a problem for police, leading up to and including Halloween.

"We're concerned a kid is going to lose a hand, or an eye, or dies."

Lawson said police are continuing to investigate the problem, but so far haven't had any success in dealing with it.

The type of firecrackers circulating of late are also of concern, as they are not the small ordinary variety but a larger brand.

"They have no concern for other property," commented the deputy chief, of a core group of youths which hang around the main drag in the Brentwood Bay area.

Despite the Village Mall incident, Halloween in Central Saanich was on the whole quieter this year from years past, he added.

Elsewhere, Halloween night in the Sidney and North Saanich area was relatively free from major problems or acts of vandalism, Sidney RCMP report.

"Police had a busier Halloween this year than last but experienced no major problems other than four dumpsters set ablaze behind Beacon Mall, which caused the fire department to be called out twice," Sidney RCMP reported.

The second fire in a garbage disposal unit, which started at approximately 2 a.m. Nov. 1, damaged hydro and telephone lines.

"I'm not aware of vandalism that can be directly attributed to Halloween," said Staff Sgt. John Penz. "However, we had the usual crowd out."



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IN... 'IMAGES'

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SIDNEY TRAVELODGE

Heifer cow among string of thefts

Thieves have been stealing the lot in Central Saanich lately — from bikes to boat motors to gasoline — even a 1,000-pound cow.

"If it's not tied down they'll steal it from you," commented Central Saanich deputy police chief George Lawson, thumbing through the list of thefts in the municipality reported during the past week.

The latest incident resulted in the theft of a black 50-horsepower boat motor, reported missing from a residence in the 8100-block McPhail Road Oct. 28. The \$1,500 Mercury motor was lifted from a boat house at the front of the residence, sometime between Oct. 19 and 28.

The lightest booty taken involved the theft of a AM-FM stereo cassette from a vehicle parked on Haldon Road, Oct. 28 or 27.

The dash was taken apart to remove the tape deck valued at \$250, said Lawson. "People have got to be concerned with their vehicles."

The heaviest incident reported involved the theft of a 900 to 1,000-pound heifer (a young cow that has not given birth to a calf), from a dairy farm on Puckle Road.

The disappearance, which police are treating as a cattle-rustling incident, occurred between Oct. 25 and 19. The animal, brown and white, is registered and has markings in the form of a tattoo.

Lawson said the heifer yearling may have been stolen for either the beef, or as a breeding animal. The cow is valued at approximately \$1,000.

The hardest-to-trace incident reported last week involved the theft of \$130 in gasoline from a commercial vehicle in the 7200-block Seabrook Road.

Finally, the last incident reported for the week was the theft of a Raleigh mountain bicycle, valued at \$250, from a residence on Tanlee Crescent in Saanichton Oct. 24 or 25.

The string of thefts in the municipality are frustrating for police officers, Lawson pointed out, as the case files are never quite closed. Every day, some new theft file displaces an old one.

"It's happening day in and day out. There's people prowling around."

"And it's frustrating for the investigator."

Victoria youth ordered to serve probation

A Victoria youth was ordered in Sidney provincial court Oct. 29 to a two-year probation term, after he pleaded guilty to mischief and break and enter offences.

The male youth cannot be identified under terms of the Young Offenders Act.

Court heard the youth had entered an Amelia Avenue residence in Sidney in mid-January and removed stereo equipment valued at more than \$600.

The youth had also been involved in another unrelated incident, in which the Chamber of Commerce information building was vandalized. Damage to the building and contents was estimated between \$300 and \$700.

The youth received two-year probation terms on each of the offences, to run concurrently. Judge Stephen Denroche ordered counselling for the Spectrum Secondary School student, and ordered restitution as directed by a youth worker.

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FIRE REPORT

Fireworks Fizzle

Sidney residents saw the best fireworks show on the Peninsula this Halloween. "The crowd was dazzled," said Larry Buchanan, Sidney fire prevention officer.

Fog rolled in as the show started in North Saanich. "Everyone heard a lot of banging and popping, but the crowd saw a hazy display," said Terry Towle, North Saanich fire chief.

North Saanich firefighters moved their celebrations to the sea plane base in Pat Bay this year. It was safer in the dry weather to set off fireworks over water, said Towle.

"It was a successful Halloween event, with hundreds of

spectators enjoying hot dogs and hot chocolate," said Towle, adding "but the grand finale was disappointing."

It was a virtually fire-free Halloween on the Peninsula. Sidney firefighters quickly contained a fire in a garbage dumpster on Bevan Ave. There were no incidents in North or Central Saanich.

Skidder on skids

A large skidder used to install underground drainage caught fire on George Aylard's Wain Road farm last Thursday.

The large machine, owned by the company installing the drainage, was unattended at the bottom end of the field. Nonetheless, fire was confined to the electrical system.

"I believe it was started by an electrical short," said Terry Towle, North Saanich fire chief. He could not estimate damage.



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Burning leaves permitted

Peninsula fire departments have lifted a ban on burning leaves. Open fires are permitted, as long as they are less than one square metre.

"The ban continues on larger fires, such as for branches or trees," said Terry Towle, North Saanich fire chief.

Anyone wanting to burn leaves in Central Saanich should obtain a permit from the fire department.

Sidney residents may burn between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Open fires are allowed for leaves and branches provided the diameter of the substances does not exceed two inches.

Incinerators must be fitted with a screen, and must not be located less than 10 feet from the property line or combustible materials.



SHY GUY Peter Parsons was reluctant to show face at Keating Elementary School's haunted house Friday night. Parsons and a dozen other parents have transformed a gymnasium changeroom into a scary spectacle for the school's children every other year for more than a decade.

Insurance questions

Central Saanich council members want more information on a plan to establish a municipal insurance association in B.C.

Council's finance committee recommended Oct. 13 staff obtain more information of the Union of B.C. Municipalities' plan.

Keys requested for buildings

A policy requesting user groups provide to Central Saanich a full set of keys for facilities on municipal property was approved by council's parks and recreation committee Oct. 13.

"Due to delays in gaining access to several facilities on municipal property for such things as B.C. Hydro meter reading and building and safety inspection, I would request that council support staff access as required by adopting a formal policy," said recreation coordinator Tim Richards.

Municipal clerk Gay Wheeler said the policy would apply to such groups as the Boy Scouts and Boys and Girls Club. The policy goes forward to council for approval.

Approval was given at a recent UBCM convention, to establish the Municipal Insurance Association of B.C. on Dec. 1.

"Despite some apparent (but not universal) softening in the insurance market at this time, I feel the delegates were voting for cost stability and adequate coverage — two of the major objectives we held from the start of this initiative," said Jackie Drysdale, chairman of the UBCM liability task force, in a letter to council. "We voted for a program where costs will reflect the experience of B.C. municipalities and a program designed and run by local government for local government."

Formation of the association is contingent upon not less 100 B.C. municipalities or regional districts participating.

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 2816 JACKLIN RD.
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SAANICH
 381-3351
 GATEWAY
 VILLAGE

VICTORIA
 595-2423
 1841 FORT
 STREET

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-5

Housing starts slows down

Building permits for a dozen new houses were issued in Sidney in September.

Jahn Place is seeing most development, with five of the houses started on a new cul-de-sac off Galaran Road.

Kipot Construction began four new homes on Cleveland

Road. These are the most expensive projects started last month, according to a report issued by the Town of Sidney.

Construction starts have slowed down since earlier in the year. However, the \$9.3 million permits issued to date in 1987 far exceeds the value of permits issued last year.

Watch deer, police ask

Central Saanich police are asking residents to keep an eye out for deer, after an incident which left a vehicle with \$800 damage after striking a deer.

Police said Ronald Coward was driving a 1986 Mazda along Keating Crossroad near Kirkpatrick Road, when his

vehicle collided with a deer on the roadway. Three deer had appeared, and one ran out in the road, police said.

The incident occurred at approximately 5:45 p.m. Police are asking drivers to watch for deer, especially during the fall months when the animals are more active.

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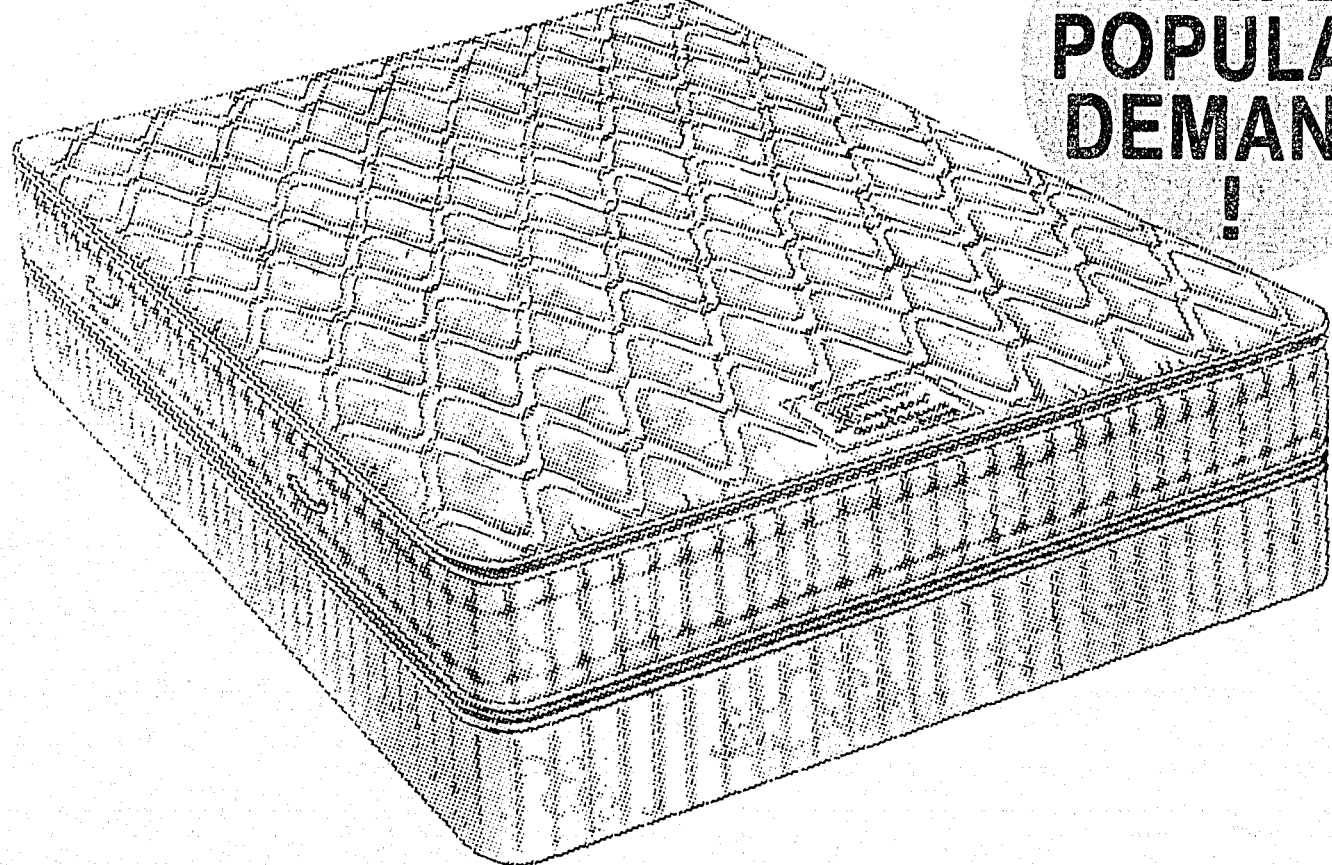
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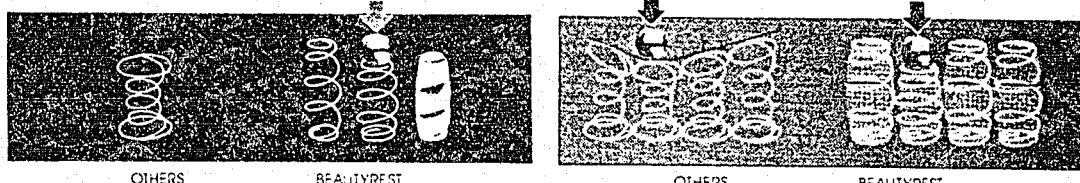
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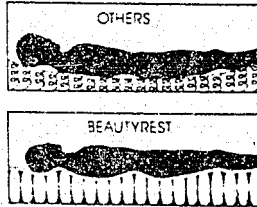
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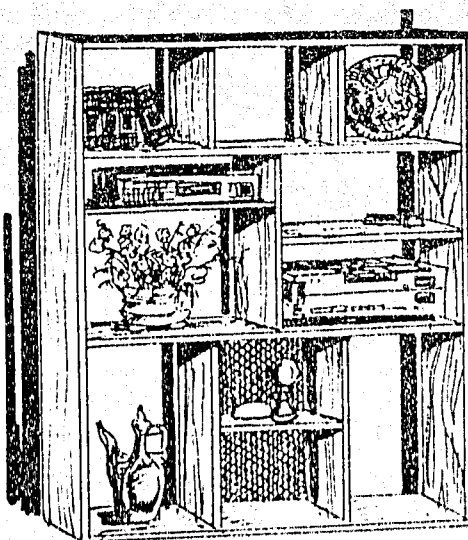
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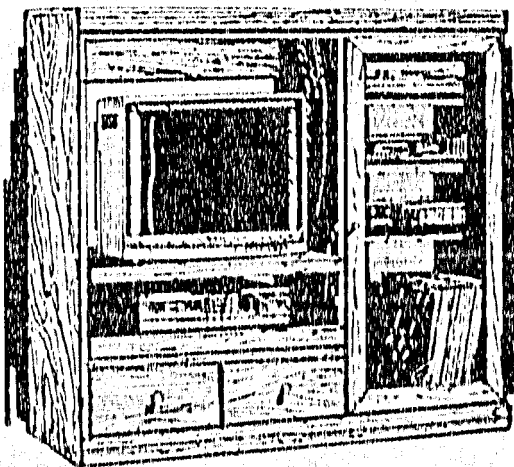
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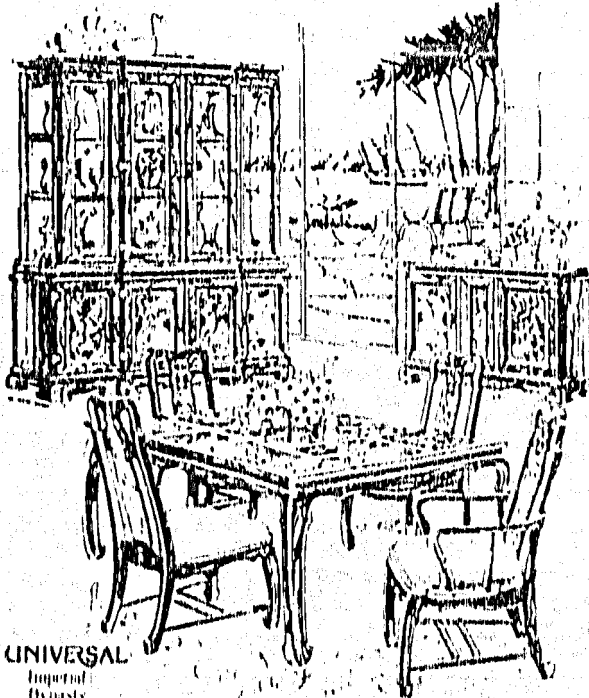
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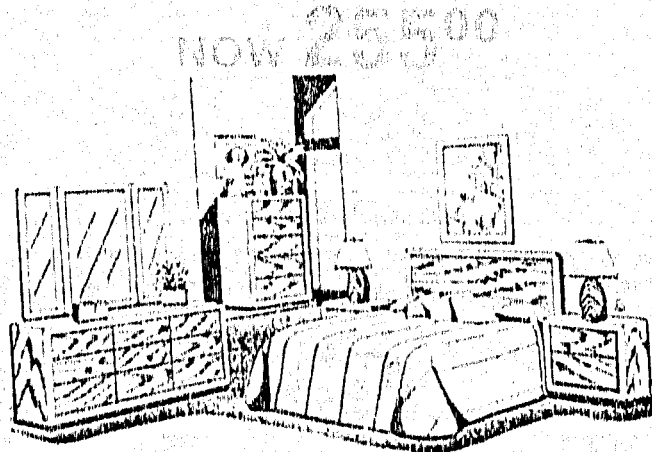
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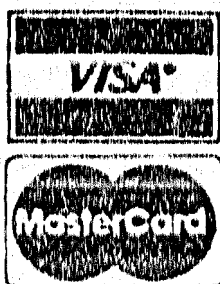
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Beautiful sweaters from unusual wool

Artist Effie Cunningham has found a way to combine her love of dogs with her passion for knitting. She spins their hair, then knits the yarn into sweaters.

By JULIETTE PROOM
Review Staff Writer

"Samoyed hair feels much like angora," the retired painter says. "Poodle is the softest, while Lhasa Apso and Bearded Collies make interesting accent yarns."

A little more than a year ago, Lhasa Apso breeder Justine Campbell of Brentwood Bay asked for a sweater from dog hair.

Cunningham found a spinner to make some yarn. "I was stunned by the bill," she says. After paying \$10 per ounce for the first sweater, Cunningham took lessons from Bea Hinchliffe, a weaving teacher with the Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society.

Now Cunningham spins everything she knits, including sheep wool and silks used as accent yarns. "The spinning is a long, long process," she says, rolling her eyes with the memory of carding, spinning, washing, drying and washing the yarn.

"Dying is my favorite part of creating yarns," Cunningham says. "That's what I absolutely love." A former painter, Cunningham specializes in color and texture in her knitting.

"I try and keep my designs simple and let the fibres speak for themselves," she says. Most of her sweaters feature stripes of varying texture or bold geometric designs.

Although she sometimes sketches designs before picking up her needles, "they never seem to turn out the same."

"A sweater is much like a painting. I have to work to balance color, texture and shape."

Each breed of dog has its own characteristics, and the animal's age also makes a difference. Puppy hair is softest. The guard hair of an older dog adds coarseness.

Cunningham finds that cold-weather breeds produce the best yarn. Lhasa Apsos come from Tibet, Samoyeds originate in Northern Russia and Bearded Collies brave the elements in Scotland.

"Ideal hairs come from the undercoat of a dog that's lived in a cold, cold climate," she said. Cunningham was surprised she couldn't spin hair from a Malamute. "The fibres were too short. The hair must be at least one and a half inches long."

"I tried Persian cat fur, but it had no strength to it," she says. When she shook the yarn, hairs flung off and it disintegrated.

With the same thing happened with cut dog hair. "No one has been able to explain why you can spin from a shorn sheep, but you can't spin shorn dog hair."

Even so, Cunningham uses the same spinning techniques she learned for sheep wool. The dog hair is spun slightly tighter. "It helps to prevent it from shedding," she explains.

Dog hair sweaters will shed about as much as angora sweaters, she says. Tighter, finer spinning cuts down the amount of shedding.

Samoyed or poodle yarn has very little elasticity. "Cotton, linens and alpaca have no give either," she says, adding "the only yarn that stretches is sheep's wool."



LONG-HAIRED DOGS produce good spinning yarn for Effie Cunningham (left). Diane Kerr wears sweater out of hair collected from Skye, Gatsby, Scooter and Greystoke (left to right).

Breeders supply most of the dog hair Cunningham uses. "It would take 20 years of constant combing to get enough hair for a sweater from a single family pet."

Much of the hair is disgarded. "I can use about one third of the hair from a large garbage bag," she says. The rest is too coarse or unsuitable.

Washing a dog hair sweater is no problem. "You wash your dogs, don't you? So you wash your sweater in the same way," Cunningham says. But it's important to lay the sweater flat to dry to retain its shape, she cautions.

Cunningham loves to snuggle into one of her dozens of soft sweaters. "They are really quite warm," she says, stroking her fluffy sleeves.

Cunningham loves to snuggle into one of her dozens of soft sweaters. "They are really quite warm," she says, stroking her fluffy sleeves.

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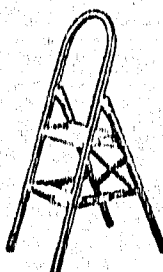
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Sports in REVIEW

Wednesday, November 4, 1987 Page B2



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Panthers 'winners' regardless of losing season

A number of coaches might spin a reporter's enquiries at the end of a losing season, and blame the whole ugly affair on negative press, bad field conditions, or a lack of resources.

The coach of Parkland Secondary School's senior soccer side, however, was more than willing to comment Friday on what went wrong. Roger Pires had good reason to; he wanted to set the record straight before Parkland's record was further interpreted.

The truth is, nothing went wrong.

Granted, the Panthers wound up dead last in the Lower Island Senior Boys' High School

League, with a record of no wins and seven losses. Some of Parkland's setbacks included a 10-0 drubbing at the hands of Claremont Spartans last week, and poundings by Vic High Tyees 11-1 and Oak Bay Bays 11-0.

The team's closest game of the season was a 4-2 loss to Stelly's, itself eliminated last week from contention for the Colanist Cup.

Also, while the team found the opposition not a grandiose total of four times during the season, the opposition slipped the ball past the Panthers on 71 occasions.

But the season wasn't about

winning and losing, and scoring and championship trophies. As Pires put it, the Parkland season was about learning; unlike other schools, soccer at Parkland is an athletic arm or facet of the academic curriculum.

"We took a realistic approach," said Pires, who coaches with help from Joe Milligan. "We didn't have much in terms of talent, and only four or five of the kids played before. We knew we wouldn't be very successful."

And, he noted, the team didn't fall back into a defensive shell, pushing its time merely kicking the ball downfield. The Panthers pushed forward, trying to score but more importantly learning about the game.

"Winning is not everything, but the kids are winners for sticking it out," said Pires, pointing out four players stood on the sidelines waiting to be substituted while the Spartans had their way with the Panthers.

"The season was successful not on the field, but in other ways. They did learn something."

"I think the few who played before were a little frustrated, but they showed character by sticking it out," the coach continued.

Others schools didn't show the same kind of character. Esquimalt and Lambrick Park dropped out of the league before the season started, due to an apparent lack of interest. Reynolds Roadrunners started the season, but never finished.

Players on the Panthers side could have easily become totally frustrated, and could have showed such on the field. But the Panthers received not one yellow card during the seven-game schedule.



STELLY'S STINGERS took on Claremont Spartans in tight, well-played match at Centennial Park Oct. 29. Game was last of the regular season for both sides.

Glen Meadows ladies receive golf awards

The ladies division of Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club honored its best, Oct. 29.

A total of 77 ladies enjoyed the meal and entertainment during the annual dinner and presentation of prizes.

Ladies captain Edna Hay presented the awards.

•Club champion and Criddle Trophy winner was Joy Donald, and the runner-up was Margaret Robertson.

•Winner of the Taylor Trophy for nine-hole competition was Mary Bennett. (Not enough participants for a runner-up).

•Winner of the Nash Trophy, for business ladies, was Lorraine Jacklin and the runner-up Gayle Green.

•Recipient of the George Paulin

Handicap Trophy was Edna Hay, with Vonnie Wopford earning runner-up honors.

•The Waddling Dog Trophy for nine-hole competition went to Grace Anderson. (Not enough participants for a runner-up.)

•The winner of the Bernice Wilson Senior Trophy was Vonnie Wopford, and the runner-up was Melina Walter.

•The Garland Trophy was presented to Shirley Downes, and the runner-up was Margaret Robertson. The Garland Trophy nine-hole award went to Jean George.

•Winner of the Autumn Trophy was Peggy Patterson.

•The Friendship Trophy, for a team, was won by Vonnie Wopford, Marilyn Ball, Dorothy Clark and Thelma Harris.

•The Rose Bowl, for greatest handicap reduction, was earned by Marilyn Ball (a 20 per cent reduction).

•The CLGA (Canadian Ladies Golf Association) pin round winner was Edna Hay, and the runner-up Joy Donald. Winner of the business ladies award was Phyllis Masson.

•The CLGA low net pin winner was Margaret Waters.

Elks earn 3-0 win

Victoria Elks picked up two goals in the first half to move to a 3-0 win over Peninsula Flint Motors Nov. 1, in mens' division four soccer action at Iroquois Park.

Play was tight to the 30th minute, when an Elks' player fired a shot from outside the area which took a bad bounce and eluded 'keeper Steve Gibb.

In the second half play was also close, Peninsula looking strong but not able to finish around the Elks' goal area. The third Elks' goal came in the 80th minute, after the club's centre took a cross, first-timing the ball past Gibb into the top corner of the Peninsula net.

Peninsula players Case Van Den Bult, Richard Myerscough, Ian Myerscough,

Tony Medeiros, Kevin Smyth and Gibb were credited with strong performances for their side.

Peninsula next plays away at Salt Spring Island Nov. 8.

Canoe Bay sailing results

The following are Canoe Bay Sailing Club results for the Nov. 1 weekend.

•Division One: First, Turtle soup; second, Backwater Eddy; third, Alligator.

•Division Two: First, Samara; second, Aurinko; third, Tranquility.

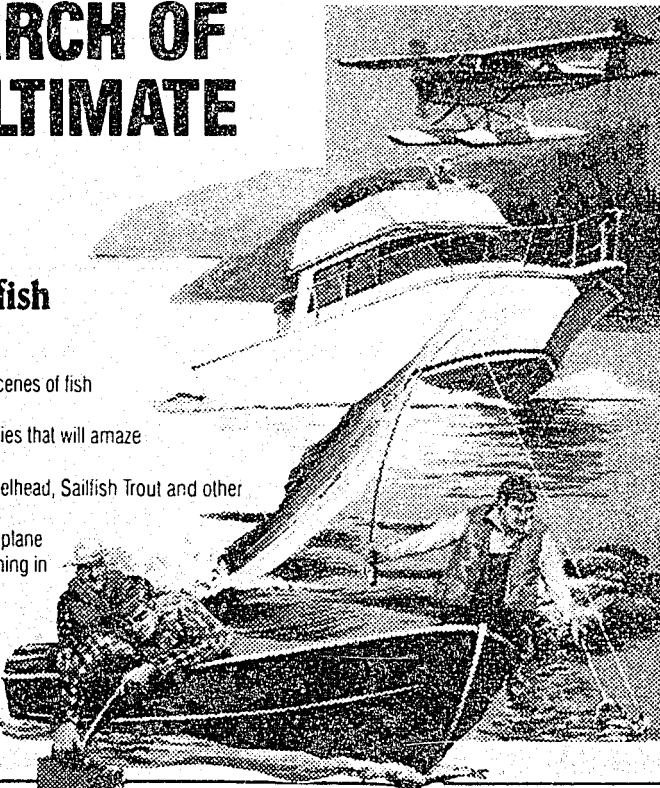
•Division Three: First, Mischief; second, Interlude; third, Haida 26-6

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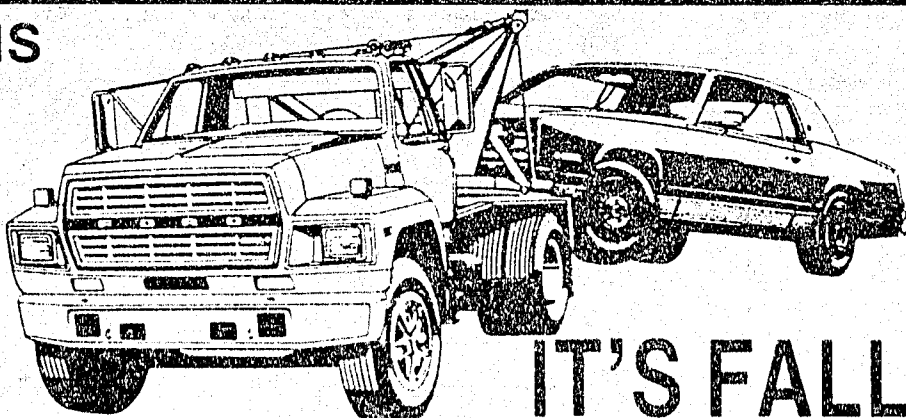
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Harvey's wins first game

Cory Robinson scored nine times to lead Peninsula Harvey's Sporting Goods to an 11-1 rout over Gorge Buccs, in recent boys' division eight soccer action.

Harvey's dominated the first half, which ended with Peninsula in front by a 6-0 margin.

Two of Robinson's goals came on penalties. Ryan Ashmenad scored the sixth goal for Peninsula, and Jeremy Birnbaum rounded out the scoring with the final goal in the second half.

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CONFERENCE TIME for Stelly's players.

Stelly's bumped from play

Stelly's Stingers soccer coach Bob Lee took full credit for his team's 2-1 loss to Claremont Spartans Oct. 29, citing a judgment call on his part cost the side a shot at the Lower Island high school playoffs.

With 15 minutes remaining in the match at Centennial Park and the teams tied 1-1, Lee placed his injured regular goalkeeper in the nets in favor of allowing backup 'keeper Todd Jacobowski to join an offensive blitz.

The decision backfired, however, and shortly after the switch a Claremont player capitalized on a defensive error and put the ball past injured netminder Dave Doyle on a breakaway.

With the win, the Spartans advanced to play Belmont Braves — both teams having identical records of three wins and four losses — in a tie-breaker Nov. 2 for the fourth and final playoff spot.

"I played the lottery and lost," said a disappointed Lee after the Lower Island senior boys' match.

"It was a judgment call. We talked about it at halftime... we needed the win."

with that result.

Jeff Hurford tallied both goals for the Spartans, the first near the half and his second at 75 minutes.

Jacobowski, who holds the precarious distinction of being one of Stelly's top forwards in addition to the team's backup netminder, was earlier pulled forward to score on a penalty at 20 minutes.

Stelly's finished the season at two wins and five losses. Lee summarized that the season was somewhat inconsistent, the team being up for one game and flat for the next, but nonetheless his squad was in a position to make the playoffs.

Next season, Lee loses a number of current Grade 12 players and will look to bolstering his ranks with junior players. "We are looking at rebuilding next year," he remarked.

Earlier, the Braves downed

Stelly's 3-1 Oct. 27, the win vaulting Belmont over Viv High Tycees for fourth spot. Jacobowski scored the lone goal for the Stingers in that contest.

In other Lower Island high school competition last week, Oak Bay Bays held the league's top team Spectrum to a 0-0 tie, while Claremont rolled over Parkland Panthers 10-0.

Playoff semi-finals for the top four teams were slated for Nov. 3. The final of the Colovist Cup — the 50th anniversary of the high school soccer award — is scheduled for Royal Athletic Park Nov. 6.

The bottom four league teams, either Belmont or Claremont, and Stelly's, Parkland and Vic High, playoff this week for the Times Shield.

The Stingers, who will likely play the Tycees in the first round, have won the "best-of-the-rest" award two of the past three years.

Peninsula Soccer Association results

Peninsula earns first win

Jerry Cross fired two goals and added two assists in leading Peninsula Old Country Rentals to 5-4 win over Juan de Fuca Nov. 1.

Peninsula centre forward Jason White combined with Cross, who plays inside right, chipping in two goals and one assist to ensure the club's first victory of the season.

Peninsula went in front 2-0 early in the first half, and managed to hold on after the teams traded goals in the tightly played match.

Mike Neufeld scored Peninsula's other goal. Despite letting in four goals, 'keeper Mike Soohocloff made a number of good saves to keep Old Country Rentals ahead.

Chau Hayes and Kevin Law had strong games for Peninsula, as did midfielders Wesley Nelson, Peter Buitendyk and Brent Stechman. Rob McKee and Jason Fletcher put in top performances for the Rentals.

Mary's dumps Lakehill, 4-1

A strong team performance, combining efforts of the more experienced players and the first-year recruits, resulted in a 4-1 victory for Peninsula Mary's Coffee Bar over Lakehill Nov. 1.

Play at midfield was dominated by Mary's, with Penny Jestico, Heidi Redding, Lavae Valen, Marie Bellavance, Shelly Mason and Danielle Cardiff all fighting hard to win the ball.

Jenny Milligan, Cheryl Lack, Evelyn Morris and Laura Braithwaite scored the Peninsula goals in the girls' division four match.

Peninsula netminder Christine Parker played a good game, despite losing her bid for a shutout in the second half.

Harvey's on a roll

Following up on the previous week's outstanding 11-1 thrashing of Gorge Buces, Peninsula Harvey's Sporting Goods scored a decisive 3-0 victory over Cordova Bay Colts at Hampton Park Oct. 31.

Peninsula centre forward Cory Robinson scored twice, the capper coming when the Colts recorded an own goal in the boys' division eight match.

Peninsula's strong forward line, coupled with solid defensive play, made coach Malcolm Richard's weeks of intensive drills pay off.

All players performed well, with particularly good work coming from Matt Joinson and Gavin Powell on the wings and from Peninsula's formidable defence anchorman, "Big Red" Brendan Rice.

Following a week off, Peninsula next plays at Prospect Lake Nov. 14.

Peninsula shows Halloween magic

Peninsula Magic Colour turned a little Halloween magic in division eight soccer play Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, winning back-to-back games against Lakehill and Oak Bay United.

Superb passing and strong defensive play resulted in a 5-0 shutout victory for Peninsula Saturday against Lakehill. In an exhibition match the following day, Magic Colour registered a hard-fought 5-3 win over Oak Bay.

Listed as outstanding players for Peninsula were Mike Harmon, Shaun Kingerlee, Gus Morris, Jim Saunderson, Brian

Timms and John Goulet.

Peninsula had earlier lost 3-0 to the United side, in pre-season division eight action. Magic Colour plays at home, Iroquois Park, at 10:15 a.m. Nov. 7 to Juan de Fuca.

Trophies top Gorge Canadians

Peninsula Trophies played a strong game and downed Gorge Canadians 2-0 in division 10 youth soccer at Bullen Park Oct. 31.

Colin Timms scored Peninsula's first goal seconds into the second quarter of play. Brad Weinmeyer tallied the game clincher for the Trophies, during the third period.

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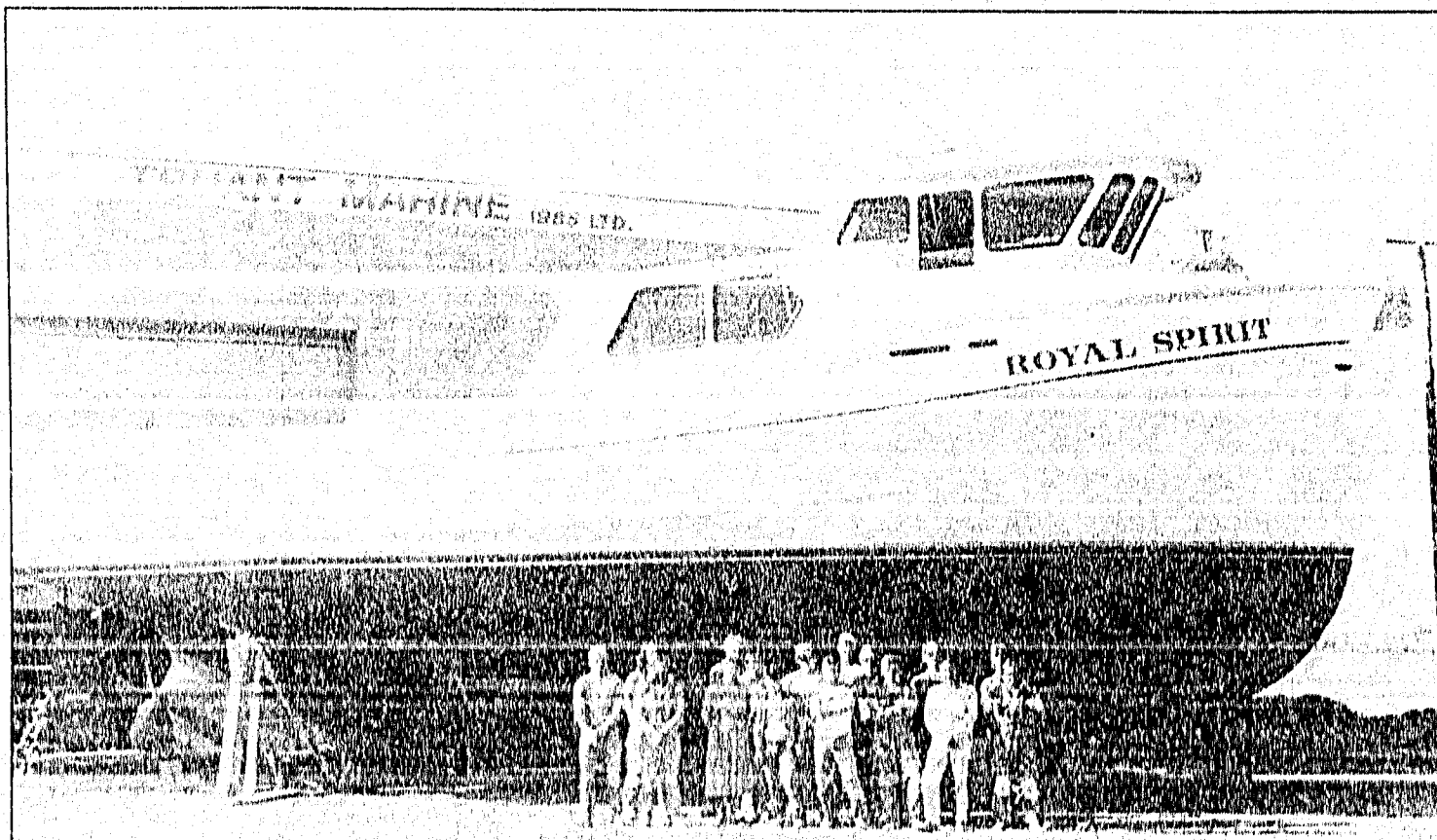
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*Belmont	7	3	4	0	6
*Claremont	7	3	4	0	6
Vic High	7	2	4	1	5
Stelly's	7	2	5	0	4
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*Belmont and Claremont scheduled for tie-breaker Nov. 2, to determine fourth and final playoff spot.

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"Fullford Harbor"
Pacific Standard Time

Thursday, Nov. 5
0530 hrs 10.2 ft 1915 hrs 10.6 ft
1000 hrs 8.2 ft 2230 hrs 1.3 ft

Friday, Nov. 6
0625 hrs 10.7 ft 1540 hrs 10.4 ft
1105 hrs 8.9 ft 2305 hrs 1.4 ft

Saturday, Nov. 7
0720 hrs 11.1 ft 1550 hrs 10.2 ft
1210 hrs 9.3 ft 2340 hrs 1.3 ft

Sunday, Nov. 8
0815 hrs 11.3 ft 1615 hrs 9.9 ft
1325 hrs 8.5 ft

Monday, Nov. 9
0020 hrs 1.5 ft 1645 hrs 9.6 ft
0910 hrs 11.3 ft 1645 hrs 9.6 ft

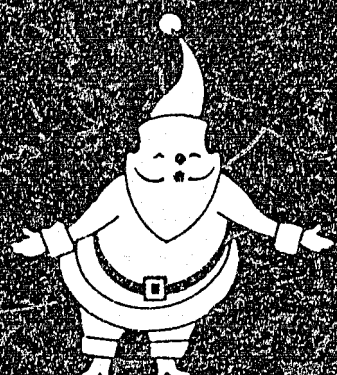
Tuesday, Nov. 10
0100 hrs 1.8 ft 1515 hrs 9.3 ft
1000 hrs 11.3 ft 1810 hrs 9.0 ft

Wednesday, Nov. 11
0145 hrs 2.4 ft 1530 hrs 9.2 ft
1050 hrs 11.2 ft 1910 hrs 8.6 ft

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Economic planner needed in Sidney

Sidney must seek a balanced, varied economic future, said consultant John Ronald in his Report on Economic Development Strategy for the town of Sidney. Council received the 39-page report last week.

By JULIETTE PROOM
Review Staff Writer

"The economic and social outlook of Sidney is very good," said the report, noting a stable economic base is provided by the large number of residents on retirement incomes.

According to the document, the town is growing, and not over-dependent on a major employer. However, if Sidney is to provide adequately for the future needs and expectations, it must be able to generate increasing tax revenues.

"Sidney has two faces," the consultant said. One projects a

quiet, subdued, settled image which doesn't seek much disruption or change.

The second face sees growth and expansion of the community as a natural and desirable phenomenon and seeks to improve upon the town's attractive characteristics, the report said.

"Some stronger consensus on the community's goals and priorities would certainly benefit all its citizens."

"The most important recommendation is for the town of Sidney to hire a planner," said Rick Roberts, chairman of the economic development committee.

A planner would "make sure the community and council know what should be done to enhance development," he said.

Establishment of an airport/community advisory board is the second important recommendation, said Roberts. The report calls for representatives of Sidney, North Saanich and Transport Canada to work together on airport development.

"The advantages of this approach are obviously the agreement on priorities and actions which emerge, additional resources being applied to the opportunity and the opportunity to initiate integrated economic planning within the natural market area for



RICK ROBERTS

Sidney," the report said.

The major drawback is the need for additional funding and the difficulties in getting various parties to contribute. The provincial Partners in Enterprise Program is a possible source of funding, said Ronald.

Greater co-ordination and co-operation between Sidney and North Saanich will be beneficial to both municipalities, the consultant suggested.

"Both communities work together, play together and support a multitude of wholesome social, cultural and recreational

activities." Few residents accept the diversity of the two municipalities could be a strength and bond within a combined community, he added.

If Sidney, the retail centre for the Peninsula, is going to continue to draw shoppers, it must be unique, said Roberts. There must be a master plan for the core area, not just for various developments, he added.

Sidney-by-the-Sea should be used as a promotional identification to extend a maritime theme to publicity, promotions and downtown architecture.

"I can't see the maritime theme going as far as the Bavarian village in Kimberly," Roberts said. "A theme is cosmetic, but it should go deeper if it is to be successful."

Council should encourage reconsideration of the downtown revitalization program which was rejected two years ago, said the report.

"From the time it was rejected, many merchants realized it was a necessary program," added Roberts. Recent port development proposals have revived interest in downtown revitalization, he said.

Land development must proceed with the port development, said Roberts. "We need the rubber tire traffic; we can't depend on boaters to make the port successful."

Efforts must be made to resolve existing traffic issues, said the report. "There appears to be no coherent traffic flow pattern through the city — both east-west and north-south."

Sidney should plan for a whale museum or other community attraction on the waterfront, Ronald recommended.

"At the same time, there is a great interest in retaining open 'people' spaces in the waterfront," the report said, noting balancing these elements will be a challenge.

Sidney must resolve the Sanscha Hall issue, said Ronald. "A viable, attractive community facility is essential to the longer-term cultural and economic vitality of Sidney."

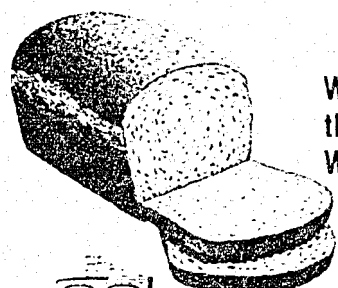
The chamber of commerce should be used to develop many programs recommended by the report, said Ronald.

The planner, with a salary of \$45,000 per year, will be the largest cost for implementing the report, said Ronald.

"Sidney will continue to rely on the private sector and its initiative to provide most of the specifics suggested here."

Council has received the report. "The report is great and we will likely look at it in sections over the next few months," said Mayor Norma Sealey.

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WAR MEMORIAL
MUNICIPAL HALL, SIDNEY
10:45 A.M.



PARADE "FALL IN" 10:15 A.M.
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THE PARADE WILL TAKE
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ON THE SITE AT 10:45 A.M.
WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE OF SIDNEY



Ald. Lott seeks North Saanich sewer costing accountability

North Saanich Ald. Chris Lott wants municipal staff to calculate the potential cost of sewers to residential homeowners. He also wants to know what other sources of money are available.

Studies already commissioned by North Saanich council show a collection system will cost \$4.3 million in the southeast quadrant and more than \$3 million in the Deep Cove area.

Expansion of the Bazan Bay treatment plant would have cost \$1,787,000 in 1985. Lott wants to know what the current price would be.

He asked the questions at the end of a minority report from

the sewer planning committee. "Studies to date indicate that North Saanich is unable to continue to deal with disposal of effluent by septic tanks and disposal fields," Lott said.

A Capital Regional District septic tank survey conducted in the southeast quadrant in 1985 showed almost 30 per cent of the systems inspected were faulty. The figure was higher in Deep Cove, Lott pointed out.

Council overruled Lott's request. "The motion is premature," said Mayor Lloyd Harrop. "We cannot be sure at this time whether sewers are the best solution."

"The very best place for sewage is in the ground, with a

good septic field," he said.

"No one has determined whether those septic fields which have failed or are suspected of failing can be fixed," said Ald. Linda Michaluk.

"The costs of a collection system are staggering. We should not contemplate them until we are sure it is our only alternative," she added.

The municipality is not burying its head in sand by undertaking another study, she said. "We've asked professional engineers, who have no vested interest, whether it is possible to have septic fields in our community," she added.

"We must be careful to defend the character of Deep Cove and the southeast quadrant against demands of higher densities to help pay for sewers," said Harrop.

On this point, Lott agreed. "Sewers should not be used as a zoning tool where their lack is causing expense to homeowners and a health danger, as recently occurred on Lochside Drive with required water hookups," Lott said.

All council members said sewers will remain a contentious issue in the new year.



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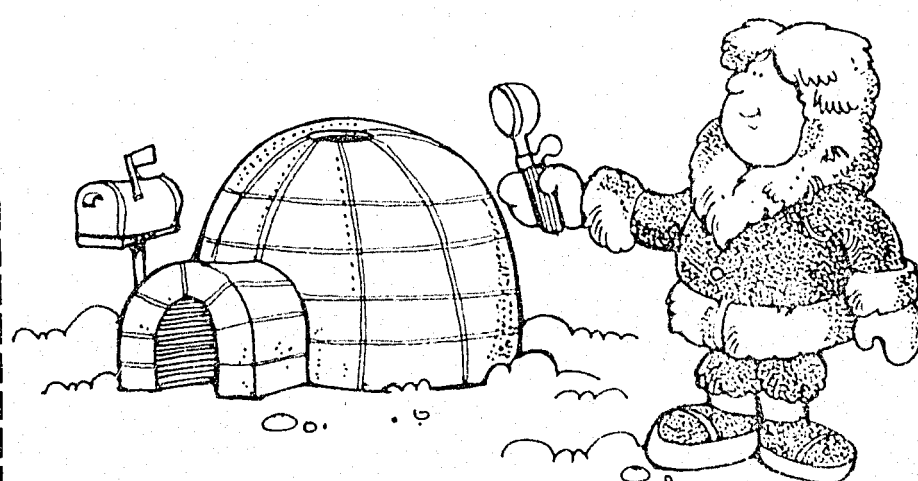
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KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 575g BOX 1.58	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES CEREAL 875g BOX 1.88	SALADA'S TEA BAGS ORANGE PEKOE 144's BOX 3.58	M.J.B. GROUND COFFEE •REG. •FINE •X-FINE •COLUMB. 369g TIN 2.79	CARNATION COFFEEMATE 750g BOX 2.49	SOUTHERN GROVE ORANGE JUICE FROZEN CONC. 341mL TIN 76¢
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GOOD MORNING ORANGE MARMALADE 750mL Jar. 1.99 CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LITE TUNA 184g Tin 95¢ GENERAL MILLS RAISIN NUT BRAN 400g Box 1.89	PURINA CHEWS & CHUNKS DOG FOOD 4 kg Bag. 5.69 PURINA PUPPY CHOW 4 kg Bag. 5.59 PURINA CAT CHOW 8 kg Bag. 11.69 PURINA BURGER CRUNCH 8 kg Bag. 8.89	REG. or COMPLETE AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 1.6 kg or 1.75 kg Pkg. 2.49 AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE SYRUP Reg. or Butter 750mL Btl. 1.89 QUAKER 1 Min., Old Fash. or QUICK OATS 1 kg Pkg. 1.39 PAM SPRAY OIL COATING 369g Tin. 2.79	McCain FROZEN HASH BROWNS 1 kg Bag. 79¢ McCain LITE DELITE FROZEN PIZZAS 5 INCH PKG. 2.19 McCain FROZEN REVIVE BEVERAGE REG. OR TROPICAL 355mL TIN. 1.19
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Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



Speaking of birds, I suspect that everyone has either read or heard about the jailbird who escaped custody and immediately concerned himself with a secure and safe place in which to hide. Where should he conceal himself until the coast is clear? His retreat must be in a place where the strong arm of the law would least expect to find him. And where might that be? Of course, as close as possible to the jail to which the paddy wagon had so rudely and unceremoniously transported him.

The officers, discovering his escape, would be certain to conclude that the prisoner's immediate efforts would be directed towards distancing himself as far as possible from his unhappy place of incarceration.

This is a wildlife column? Of course it is! That's what THE REVIEW expects. I have just come from a visit to our farm on the mainland, a visit which gave me still another opportunity to ponder the wiliness of our most successful four-footed predator, the inimitable, wary, sagacious, unpredictable coyote. During this same year, we had witnessed coyotes crossing lanes in Los Angeles, skillfully hunting mice and voles along open highways within yards of speeding vehicles, courting within the city limits of Tucson, Ariz., denning within the city boundaries of Calgary. No wonder that the species has been able to more than double its range since the turn of the century and increase its numbers many fold!

The farm with its tenants, 21 tethered and vigilant husky dogs, herd of cattle and 160 foxes appeared to offer another challenge to a pair of local coyotes. The huskies and foxes never failed to be aroused by even the faintest, air-borne chorus of performing coyotes in the still of the night. At such times, they set up a howling, barking, yapping clamour suffi-

cient to raise the dead prior to their appointed appearance on the Day of Judgment.

Nevertheless, the female of a pair of coyotes had dug her den in a wooded pasture scarcely 50 yards from the farmhouse and here she gave birth to her litter of nine pups. Though the tenant, his wife and sons made regular trips through the pasture in connection with checking their livestock, they were unaware of the occupied den until they spotted one of the pups abroad one afternoon. They had seen neither of the adults in the vicinity at any time previously.

Though the adult coyotes had undoubtedly made countless trips to and from the den while rearing their charges, their visits had been so surreptitious and stealthy that they had failed to arouse either the foxes or dogs in the open air nearby. While it seems not unreasonable that adult coyotes, fully aware of the propinquity of man and alert dogs in such a situation, should govern themselves accordingly, I found myself pondering the means by which they had been able to communicate to their offspring the necessity for exercising such extreme caution.

While observing, downwind, other coyotes at other dens, I had several times noted the youngsters bounding forth to greet adults approaching with a fat hen, hare or other food item. Nor were they silent at such times. They yelped and chirped lightly, both when anticipating food and while playing together in the absence of the parents. These pups, however, remained silent and safe.

A few magnificent trumpeter swans have returned to our area in keeping with their general pattern of migration but numbers are down sharply, undoubtedly related to the conspicuous shortage of fresh water.



COYOTE PUP

Cy Hampson photo

Jail term ordered for fisherman

An admitted alcoholic was sentenced in Sidney provincial court Oct. 29 to one month in jail, after he was earlier convicted of his third impaired driving offence.

"This man is an alcoholic... he has problems with the disease of alcohol," defence counsel Mayland McKimm told Judge Stephen Denroche prior to sentencing.

Denroche ordered Ian Denroche to serve the period of incarceration on a work release program, at McKimm's suggestion. The judge also ordered Wood's driving privileges removed for one year.

"The only sensible way is to give it up entirely," Denroche told Wood, in reference to the Sidney fisherman's problem with alcohol. "If you take one drink, you'll take two."

Wood, a young adult, had entered pleas of not guilty to four charges — impaired driving, driving over .08, theft under \$1,000 and obtaining transportation by false pretenses — but withdrew his intended dispute Oct. 15 and pleaded guilty to the impaired driving and theft offences.

Crown prosecutor Derek Lister said Wood had been observed by a citizen in the early morning hours March 7, drinking in a grey pick-up truck at Swartz Bay. Police were notified and the vehicle was stopped at Fourth Street and Mount Baker Avenue in Sidney. Wood held a beer in his hand when he stepped out of the truck at police request, and remarked "toodle-ee-doo." Court heard he left the scene and headed towards an apartment, but was subsequently detained by police.

The driver provided Sidney police with two blood-alcohol breath samples of .18, well over the legal mark of .08.

Earlier in the morning, at approximately 3 a.m., Wood had entered the 7-Eleven Food Store on Resthaven Drive, ate two hamburgers and left with another two without paying. Court heard Wood returned

to the convenience store three days later, apologized and paid for the items.

"I'm glad you went back and apologized to the manager of the 7-Eleven, however I have an obligation to the people who remain sober and drive on the highway," Denroche had stated.

Sentencing had been delayed to Oct. 29 to allow Wood to capitalize on a two-week period of the fishing season. However, the fishing vessel had left without him, court heard.

The Sidney fisherman was convicted in 1983 and 1986 of impaired driving offences. For the most recent conviction, Wood served a 14-day jail term.

Denroche suspended sentence on the theft and ordered Wood to serve a nine-month period of probation which includes alcohol counseling.

"You have an opportunity to do something about your life," the judge commented.

Sidney's Family Tree plucks first prize

Ten teams competed for cash prizes at the Miracle Lanes Oktoberfest Tournament Oct. 17.

First prize went to the Sidney team — The Family Tree — comprised of Loyd and Lynn Burdon, Ron and Brenda Grant and Al Parsons.

The Esquimalt team — Rago's High-Five — comprised of Bob Adams, Sheena Palin, Hope Funk, Fred Louth and John Appelt finished second. Third prize was claimed by the A-Team from Sidney, Gwen and Barry Mutter, Vi and Charlie Cornwell and Harold Norris.

In fourth place were the Alley Rats, Graham and Janet Rice, Judy Aitken, Fred Callingham and Brett Dunbar.

On Nov. 5, Miracle Lanes will hold a Golden Age Pins over-average tournament.

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KUBEK, RON



ALDERMAN, Town of Sidney

NOTICE OF POLL DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Public Notice is given to the electors of the District of North Saanich that a poll is necessary to fill a vacant aldermanic position for a period of one year. The persons nominated as candidates at the election for whom votes will be received are:

FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMAN — ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
GORDON	William Douglas	One Year	1725 Barrett Drive, North Saanich, B.C.	Financial Consultant
SOELLNER	Gilbert Gordon	One Year	1705 John Road, North Saanich, B.C.	Public Servant

The poll will be opened in the Council Chambers, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Saturday, November 21, 1987 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. An advance poll will be opened in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Friday, November 13, 1987 and Friday, November 20, 1987 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Qualified electors wishing to vote at the advance poll will be required to sign a statement that he or she (a) expects to be absent from the municipality on polling day; (b) is for reasons of conscience, unable to vote on polling day; (c) through circumstances beyond his control, will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Dated the 29th day of October, 1987.

JOANE SCHILL,
RETURNING OFFICER.

NOTICE OF POLL DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Public Notice is given to the electors of the District of North Saanich that a poll is necessary at the election now pending and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election for whom votes will be received are:

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR — ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
HARROP	Lloyd Cameron	Three Years	1960 Sandover Crescent, North Saanich, B.C.	Businessman
MICHALUK	Linda-Gayle	Three Years	9145 West Saanich Road, North Saanich B.C.	Biologist

FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMAN — THREE (3) TO BE ELECTED

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BAILIN	Dolores Marcella	Three Years	1435 Lands End Road, North Saanich B.C.	Family Counsellor
CAVERLEY	Donald Baxter	Three Years	8845 Haro Park Terrace, North Saanich, B.C.	Counsellor
RUTTAN	Clifford Arthur	Three Years	8684 Lochside Drive, North Saanich, B.C.	Provincial Government Employee
STONE	John Alexander Portugal	Three Years	8565 Bourne Terrace, North Saanich, B.C.	Tax Consultant
VERMEER	Rebecca Arrieta	Three Years	8968 Mainwaring Road, North Saanich, B.C.	Economist

The poll will be opened in the Council Chambers, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Saturday, November 21, 1987 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. An advance poll will be opened in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Friday, November 13, 1987 and Friday, November 20, 1987 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Qualified electors wishing to vote at the advance poll will be required to sign a statement that he or she (a) expects to be absent from the municipality on polling day; (b) is for reasons of conscience, unable to vote on polling day; (c) through circumstances beyond his control, will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Dated the 29th day of October, 1987.

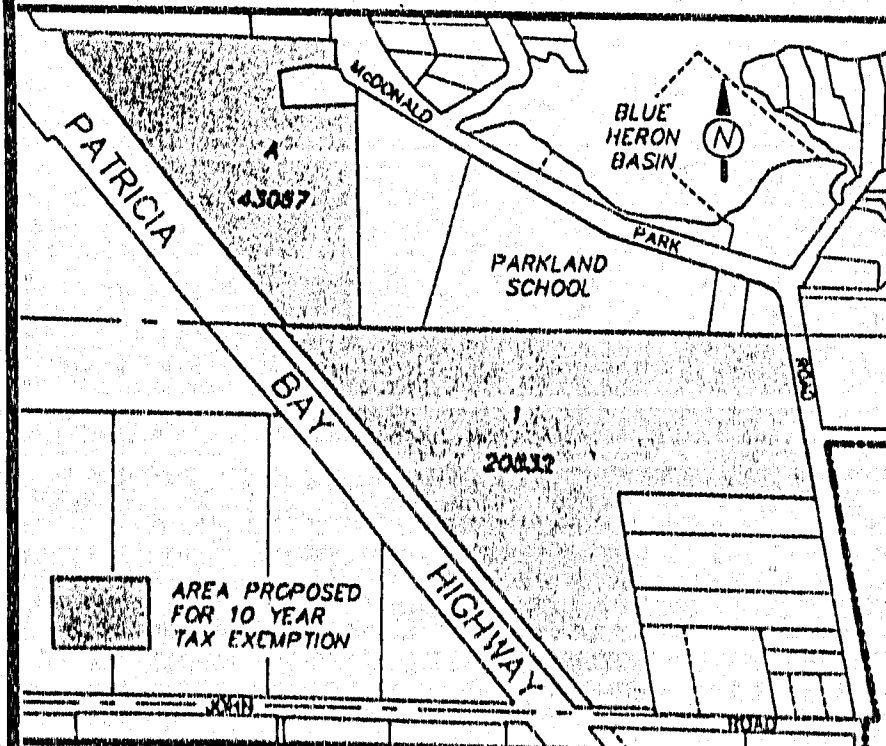
JOAN E. SCHILL,
RETURNING OFFICER.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF POLL DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 559

Pursuant to Section 400(1)(b) of the Municipal Act, the District of North Saanich Council is considering adoption of By-law No. 559, cited as "Ten-Year Exemption of Taxation By-law, 1987"; but prior to adoption, must obtain the assent of the electors. The purpose of By-law No. 559 is to exempt from taxation for a period of ten years commencing in 1989, those properties legally described as:

- (1) Lot 2, Section 16, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 20832; and
- (2) Lot A, Section 17, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 43067;

so long as they continue to be used principally as a public park or recreation ground or for public athletic or recreational purposes. The subject properties are those shaded areas shown on the map below:



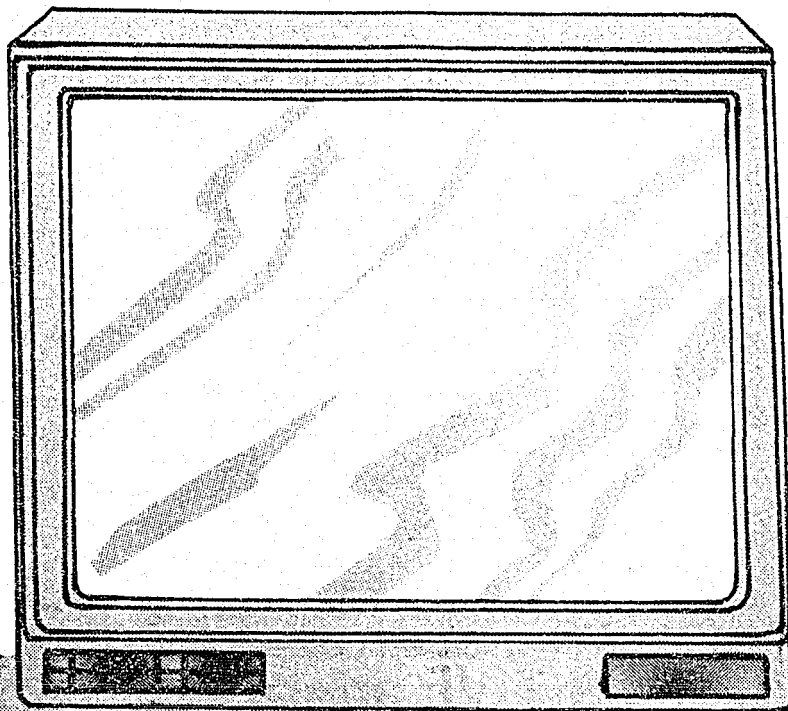
TAKE NOTICE that the above is a synopsis of a proposed by-law on which the vote of the electors of the Municipality will be taken at the Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Saturday, November 21, 1987 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. An advance poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Friday, November 13, 1987 and Friday, November 20, 1987 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Joan E. Schill has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the full by-law may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to November 21, 1987, and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be understood as an interpretation of the by-law.

Dated at North Saanich, B.C. the 4th day of November, 1987.

Joan E. Schill
Municipal Clerk

There's something new on T.V. tonight



Don't expect a Shaw Cable subscriber to leave home tonight. He's curled up in his favorite chair, watching one of 5 new T.V. channels. She's enjoying one of 12 new Cable FM radio stations. And with Shaw Cable's improved reception, chances are they'll stay home tomorrow night too!

Shaw Cable has just flicked the switch on its new state-of-the-art microwave system. That's what's providing the great reception and new channels. Watch Channel 10 for T.V. Listings.

CLIP — & — SAVE

NEW CHANNEL LINE-UP

Cable Channel	Call Sign	Affiliation	Location
2	CBUT	CBC	Vancouver
3	CBUFT	CBC	Vancouver
		French	
4	KNOWLEDGE NETWORK		B.C.
5	KING	NBC	Seattle
6	CHEK	CTV	Victoria
7	KIRO	CBS	Seattle
8	BCTV	CTV	Vancouver
9	KCTS	PBS	Seattle
10	TV LISTINGS		Toronto
11	SHAW CABLE 11		Community
12	KVOS	Ind.	Bellingham
13	CKVU	Ind.	Vancouver
14	A&E (Arts & Entertainment Network)		New York
15	TNN (The Nashville Network)		Nashville
16	MM (MuchMusic)		Toronto
17	KSTW	Ind.	Tacoma
18	CNN (Cable News Network)		Atlanta
19	CHSN (Canadian Home Shopping)		Toronto
20	KOMO	ABC	Seattle
21	TSN (The Sports Network)		Toronto
22	SUPERCANNEL		Edmonton
23	HOUSE OF COMMONS		Ottawa
24	BROADCAST NEWS/STOCKS		Toronto
25	STORYTIME		Toronto
26	KCPQ		Tacoma

FM RADIO LINE-UP

Cable Channel	Station Format	Station
88.1	AM	CKDA-AM
88.5	Easy Listening	CFMS-FM
88.9	AM	CJVI-AM
89.3	Pay Stereo	F/C-S/C
89.7	Pay Stereo	TNN
90.9	Pay Stereo	MM
91.3	Easy Listening	CABLE
92.1	Co-op Radio	CFRO FM
93.3	Rock	KUBE-FM
93.7	Country	CJJR-FM
94.1	Country	KMPS-FM
94.9	Classical	KUOW-FM
95.7	Easy Listening	KIXI-FM
96.1	News	CKO-FM
96.5	Rock	KXRX-FM
96.9	Soft Rock	CKKS-FM
97.7	French	CBUF-FM
98.9	Easy Listening	KEZX-FM
99.3	Rock	CFOX-FM
99.9	Rock	KISW-FM
100.3	Varied	CBC-AM
100.7	Easy Listening	KSEA-FM
100.1	Rock	CFMI-FM
101.5	Rock	KPLZ-FM
102.5	Rock	KZPK-FM
103.5	Easy Listening	CHQM-FM
105.1	Varied	CFUV-FM
105.7	Varied	CBU-FM
107.1	AM	CFAX-AM

Saanich Peninsula
Effective Date Nov. 2/87

new service

Shaw cable

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vote . . .

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ALDERMAN, Town of Sidney

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IN
SIDNEY

Spaghetti & Caesar Salad
with Garlic Toast . . .

595

545

Senior Citizens Portion . . .

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SOUP OR CLAM CHOWDER WITH THESE
SPECIALS IF YOU SAY YOU SAW IT IN
THE REVIEW

Steak & Prawns

(6 oz. New York Steak,
3 Medium Prawns)
Potato of your choice, fresh vegetable,
dinner roll with butter . . .

795

Seniors 10% Off

Children's Menu \$1.89

10 selections to choose from

2302 Beacon Ave.

Book your Christmas party now,
banquet room available.

656-2423

Library changes sought

The Vancouver Island Regional Library is too big to manage, Lower Island municipalities told the province's task force on libraries last weekend.

New adult day care approved

The Capital Regional Hospital Board has approved a \$450,000 redevelopment of the Mount Newton Adult Day Centre, and the executive director is ecstatic.

"We're just thrilled," said Patsy Berger-North of the senior citizens' health centre. "We've been walking on air for a week."

The non-profit society that runs the Mount Newton Crossroads facility wants to replace the turn-of-the-century building it calls home. "It is cold in the winter and hot in the summer," said Berger-North.

Board members appeared before the CRHB in September asking for funds for a new building. "We are delighted they said yes," she said.

"Now we face our biggest hurdle," said Berger-North. Mount Newton Adult Day Centre officials must convince the provincial government to pick up 60 per cent of the cost of the project.

"We're preparing our submission to the provincial health ministry right now," she said last Friday.

The VIRL extends from the southern edge of Vancouver Island to the northern reaches of the Queen Charlottes, said Ald. Linda Michaluk, North Saanich representative to the library board. "It is unwieldy," she said.

The library board structure should be changed, said representatives from Sidney, North Saanich, Central Saanich, Colwood and Metchosis.

Each municipality appoints a representative, either from its council or from the community. Unincorporated areas are represented by school board appointees.

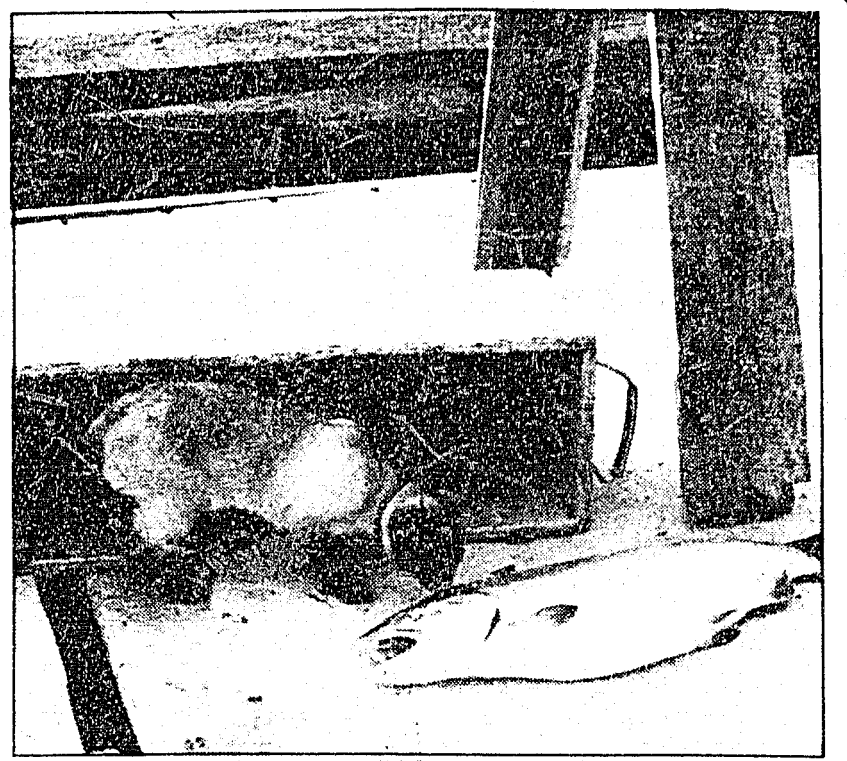
"School district representatives are not accountable because they do not attend on behalf of an agency which collects taxes," said Michaluk.

The delegation argued regional district appointees would be better, because they would have to answer to people they collect taxes from, she added.

Representatives must also determine their allegiance, she said. "Are they responsible primarily to the library system or the municipality which sent them to the meetings?" she asked.

"An elected official is more likely to remember a library budget increase directly affects his constituents," Michaluk said. All library board members should be elected, she added.

The task force, appointed by Bill Reid, the minister responsible for public libraries, is reviewing funding and organization. It is the first comprehensive review of public libraries in more than a decade.



Sea dog gone missing

A sea-loving Siamese cat is missing.

Seadog, featured on Charlie White's Hooked on Fishing television show, has not been home since Oct. 2.

The three-year-old, neutered seal point Siamese is renowned for its curiosity. His owners, Chat and Leanne White, fear he may have jumped into a truck while visiting the Matheson farm on Wain Road.

A reward is offered for Seadog. Call 655-3262 with any information.

Basement suites may be controlled

North Saanich residents with illegal basement suites could find a covenant registered against their land title.

It's one way council could enforce regulations on basement suites, according to Jack Willoughby, North Saanich director of services.

Controlling kitchens may be

another key to monitor illegal suites in the municipality.

"If an inspector discovers more than one stove in a single-family residence he can order it removed," clerk Joan Schill told council.

People living in separate suites are not going to want to share cooking facilities for long, she said.

"We could regulate the number of people per square foot, much like provincial legislation controlling the number of children allowed in a day care centre," said Ald. Gil Soellner.

It would be difficult to draw the line, said Schill. "I once worked with a woman who had 22 brothers and sisters."

"We are not trying to limit the size of families," interjected Mayor Lloyd Harrop. "By looking at our definition of single family dwellings, we are trying to maintain property values in areas where illegal suites are appearing."

"The elimination of another cooking area does control basement suites," said Willoughby, responsible for enforcing North Saanich bylaws.

Council asked staff to clarify the definition of 'family' proposed for single-family zoning. It also wants to know more about designating food preparation areas.

AN INVITATION TO INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS, SMALL BUSINESSES, CONTRACTORS, INVESTORS AND PRESENT PROVINCIAL EMPLOYEES TO PARTICIPATE IN THE BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT

You will be invited to respond to a series of calls for expressions of interest in acquiring through joint ventures or acquisition a wide range of businesses now conducted by the Government of British Columbia.

As part of a major, phased plan to restructure government and boost regional economic development, the Province of British Columbia has launched a managed program of privatization called **Opportunities BC**.

In the first phase of offerings, which will be published over the next few weeks, you will be invited to:

- Expand the natural gas, rail and research operations of B.C. Hydro through an acquisition and development program which provides opportunities for wide participation;
- Bid for the private contracting of over \$200 million of provincial road and bridge maintenance operations, starting with a Phase One offering of Ministry of Transportation and Highways operations on Vancouver Island;
- Seek involvement in an expanded provincial computing and telecommunications system following consolidation of present voice and data networks, information retrieval systems and satellite capacity into

the B.C. Systems Corporation. While managing the consolidation, the government will identify opportunities for greater private sector involvement, including privatization of all or parts of the Corporation;

- Submit expressions of interest for the operation of nine provincial forest nurseries which provide seedling stock for reforestation;
- Submit expressions of interest for the operation of three regional testing laboratories - the provincial Environmental Laboratory, the Dairy and Food Laboratory and the Soil, Feed and Tissue Laboratory.
- Propose acquisitions or joint ventures with existing employee groups operating a provincial highway sign shop, the Queen's Printer publications and supply centres, the SupplyNet computer purchasing system, and a vehicle modification program for the ambulance services.

In British Columbia today, government is working to create opportunities in all regions . . . opportunities for greater private sector involvement in the B.C. economy.

Privatization and decentralization, targeted to community priorities, will provide opportunities for economic development and new

investment in these communities. And these twin initiatives will provide the services people need and want, while building a sense of ownership and pride in what has been accomplished.

You are invited to participate by registering your early expressions of interest on the adjoining form and mailing to:

Project Management Group
Opportunities BC
548 Michigan Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4

Please print or type

NAME

ADDRESS

BUSINESS (if applicable)

I am most interested in: (✓)

☐ Share purchase opportunities

☐ Contracting services

☐ Employee participation

☐ Acquisition opportunities

☐ Joint venture proposals

☐ Management or planning service contracts

Remembrance parade

More than 500 children will march along Sidney streets in this year's Remembrance Day parade, next Wednesday.

They will join veterans, HMCS Malahat, Mounties and air force, navy and sea cadets in the annual Nov. 11 recognition of the war dead.

At 10:30 a.m. these units will proceed along Beacon Avenue from the Safeway parking lot to Fourth Street. The cadets and reserves will turn the corner by the post office, marching past the Army and Navy building to the cenotaph.

The veterans will follow the Sooke Highlanders pipe band, turning off Beacon on Third Street, passing the fire hall to approach the cenotaph in front of Sidney town hall from the east.

Cubs, scouts, brownies and guides will march from the Scout and Guide Hall to Sidney town hall.

All marchers should arrive at the cenotaph by 10:50 a.m. After singing the national anthem, three ministers will lead the assembly in prayer and commemoration of those who died in the two world wars.

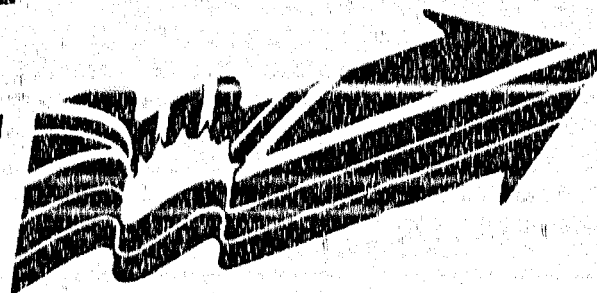
A bereaved mother will lay the first of 53 wreaths. Afterwards, the parade will march around the town hall. Three veterans will take the salute as the Sooke Highlanders play.

The parade will disperse at the Army and Navy Building, except for the children. They will return to the Scout Hall.

OPPORTUNITIES BC!

BRITISH COLUMBIANS SHAPING THE FUTURE

Hon. William Vander Zalm, Premier

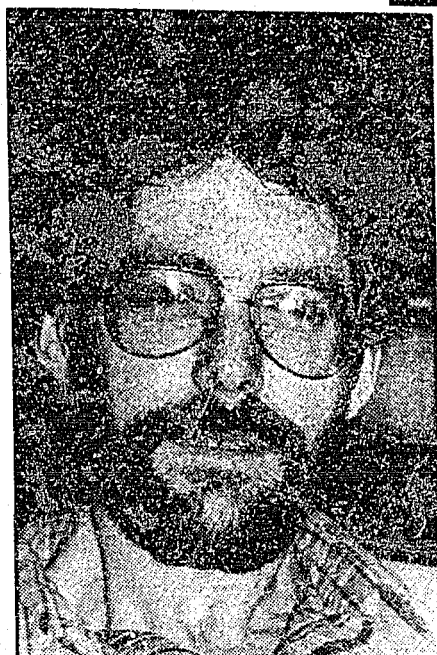


Growing old a personal concern for professor

The lives of the elderly began interesting Paul Baker when he stayed with his 80-year-old grandfather in Sidney as he started university.

Now, 10 years later, he's conducting a seminar on the elderly for the Caregivers' Support Group of the Peninsula Community Association.

Baker is taking time off from lecturing his students at the University of Victoria's sociology department to for the Friday morning seminar.



Three years ago, Baker dressed himself up as an old man to see if he would be treated differently. "I didn't find any discrimination. People treated me just like anyone else," he said.



UVIC SOCIOLOGIST Paul Baker dressed like an old man to learn about problems of the elderly.

Nonetheless, he became more aware of problems facing old people. Baker now spends much of his time investigating alternative housing for the elderly.

"Abbeyfield House is a marvellous example of innovative housing," he said, referring to the communal apartments on Fifth Street. Each tenant has private bed and bath rooms, but the 10 residents share kitchen and leisure space.

"It seems to be the coming thing in Canada," said Baker.

Houses like Abbeyfield provide an intermediate step between independent living and a nursing home.


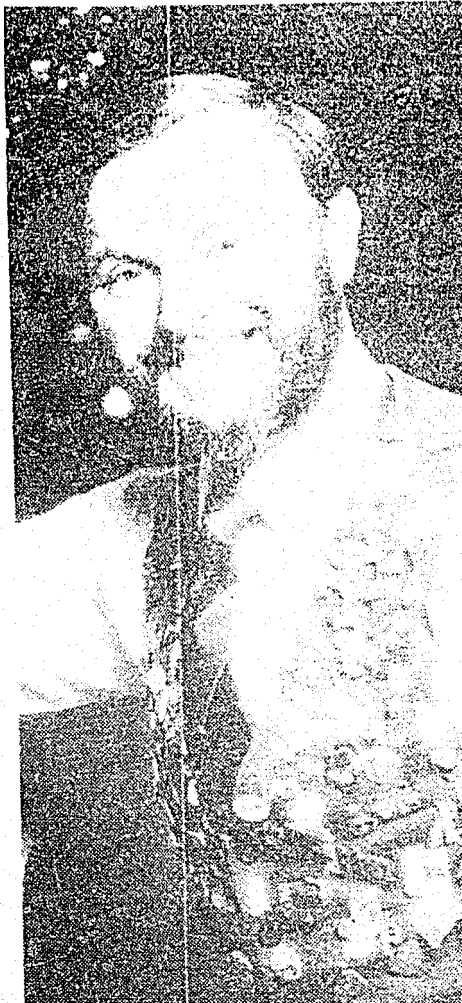
"Now a senior can move before he is disabled," he said. The intermediate apartment eases the burden of a family worried that an aging parent is not managing alone.

"Many children feel guilty about not taking in their parents even though it is impossible for them to do so," said Baker. Many families live in different

communities from their parents, or have both adults working.

Aging parents often feel guilty about relying on their children as well, he said. A supervised apartment gives the best of both worlds, allowing independence while providing services.

Baker will talk about alternative housing and meeting the needs of the elderly in his presentation to the Caregivers' Support Group.

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A FOUR DIAMOND HOTEL
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proudly presents
Eric McQuillan
direct from the lounge of the Princess Marguerite.
Join in our pub sing-along
every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. eve.
No admission Charge - No Reservations
Excellent pub food available
Example: Prime Rib Sandwich
with coleslaw or fries 5.95

Sidney police report number of accidents

Sidney RCMP reported a number of traffic accidents in Sidney and North Saanich last week.

Andre Grether, 21, of Whistler, was charged with following too close after his 1986 Toyota was in collision with a 1985 Plymouth on the Pat Bay Highway, at Lands End Road Oct. 24.

Damage to each of the vehicles is estimated at \$1,000.

Neither the driver of the Plymouth, Rattan Singh Dhillon, 63, of Vancouver, nor the other driver was injured in the incident.

Injuries, however, were reported in a traffic collision Oct. 22 at the intersection of Bowerbank Road and Malview Avenue in Sidney.

Donald Hawrys, 31, of Victoria and Keith Knowles received undetermined injuries after Hawrys' 1975 Toyota Celica was in collision with a 1967 Ford Falcon operated by a 17-year-old male youth.

Hawrys, westbound on Malview Avenue, was charged with failing to stop at the stop sign. The Ford was northbound on Bowerbank Road at the time of the crash.

Damage is estimated at \$4,200 to the Toyota, and \$3,500 to the Ford.

A 16-year-old Sidney youth was charged with making an unsafe lane change following a collision on Beacon Avenue Oct. 21, at the crosswalk east of Resthaven Drive.

Arthur Olaf Hougan, 64, of Victoria, was westbound on

Beacon Avenue operating a 1986 Ford when he stopped for a pedestrian at the crosswalk. Hougan's vehicle was subsequently rear-ended by a 1981 Buick operated by the male youth.

No injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at \$1,000 to the Ford and \$1,500 to the Buick.

DID YOU KNOW

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- Rings checked and cleaned
- Claws rebuilt
- Ring shanks replaced
- Watch repairs
- Gold/Silver soldering
- Engraving
- Appraisals
- In Store minor repairs

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-TOPAZ-

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Jewellery Store
2432 Beacon Ave.
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Opposite the Post Office

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SUPER FOOD SALE
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FOR GROCERIES,
PRODUCE & MEAT

WE OFFER YOU ONLY CANADA CHOICE GR. 'A' BEEF, QUALITY MEAT PRODUCT & FRESH PRODUCE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

FRESH BONELESS LEG OF PORK 3.95 kg 1.79 lb WHY PAY MORE	FROZEN TURKEY HIND QUARTER 2.18 kg 99c lb WHY PAY MORE	GRADE 'A' BEEF BONELESS BLADE CHUCK ROAST 3.24 kg 1.47 lb WHY PAY MORE	READY TO SERVE SHANK PORTION HAM 2.84 kg 1.29 lb WHY PAY MORE
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FRESH PORK FRESH BONELESS PORK LEG CUTLETS 3.51 kg 1.59 lb 2.29 lb 2.05 kg 2 lb	GR. 'A' BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST 3.24 kg 1.47 lb	READY TO SERVE HAM BUTT PORTION 3.06 kg 1.39 lb
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ISLAND FRESH FRESH PARSNIPS 1.30 kg 59c FRESH BUSHED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 4 99c	HARVEST SPECIALS FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 42c kg 19c BASKET CHERRY TOMATOES 79c EMPEROR SWEET GRAPES 59c	BONELESS CHUCK RIB STEAKS 4.39 kg 1.99 lb	FRESH PORK HOCKS 1.52 kg 69c
--	---	---	--

SHOP & SAVE AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS - SHOP AND SAVE AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS - GUARANTEED

SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS 5 ROSES FLOUR 10 kg Bag 5.47	SIDNEY SUPER SAVING ROYALE-2PLY TOILET TISSUE 8 Rolls 2.58	SIDNEY SUPER SAVING MILK-0 2.5 kg Cello bag 10.37
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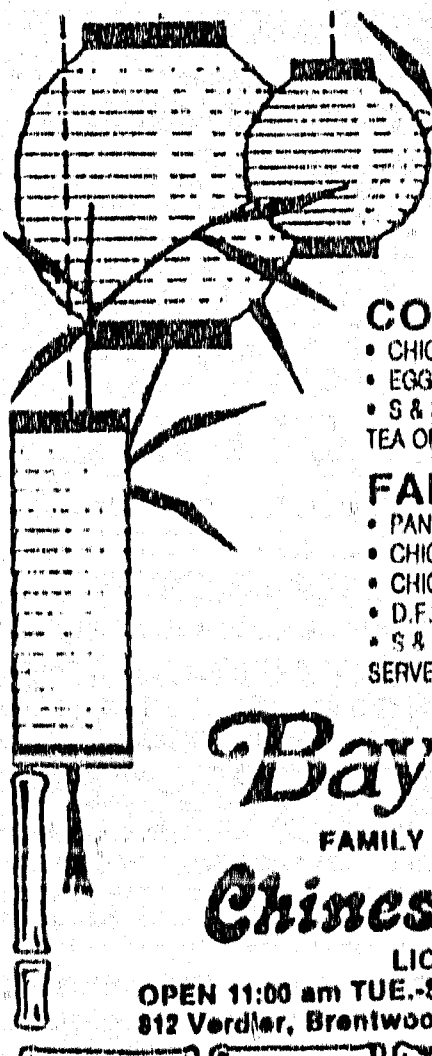
KRAFT SOFT ONLY PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 250g 1.57	PEAK FRENCH BISCUITS 400g bag 1.87	WESTON HOMEMADE STYLE BREAD 80% W/W 570g Loaf 87c	KRAFT CHEDDAR CHEESE SELECT-A-SIZE 20% OFF
--	---	--	---

ROGER'S ALL PURPOSE UNBLEACHED FLOUR 2.5 kg 2.57	GENERAL MILLS FRUIT WRINKLES Ass'd. 1.53g 1.79	SUN-RYPE REG. or DIET APPLE SAUCE 390 mL 67c
ROBINSON'S GLACED MIXED FRUITS For Fruit Cakes 225g 1.67	NEW GENERAL MILLS RAISIN NUT BRAN 400g 1.79	CARNATION SMOKED OYSTERS 104g 97c
ROBINSON'S GLACED MIXED CUT PEEL 225g 1.37	SAVE MORE ON FROZEN	ROGER'S PANCAKE SYRUP 500 mL 1.27
BAKER'S CHOC.-CHIPS All 300g 1.77	TATER GEM POTATOES 750g 97c	AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX Complete 1 kg 1.97
ICING SUGAR 1 kg 97c	WELCH'S CONC. GRAPE JUICE 355 mL 1.17	SHIRIFF MARMALADE 750 mL 2.17
LAKELAND 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL MARGARINE 1 lb 2.97	McCAIN LARGE PIZZA Assorted 730g 3.47	YELLOWS CORN FLAKES 1.87
QUAKER'S LIFE CEREAL 500g 1.99	HUSKY TALL TIN DOG FOOD 709g 67c	DISHWASHER POWDER "ALL" 1.4 kg 3.59
OVALTINE REG. or CHOC. HOT CEREAL DRINK 400g 2.79	PAMPER CANNED CAT FOOD 184g 2/67c	PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1.5 3.29

PERSI-COLA 2L 88c	B.C. GRANULATED FINE SUGAR 1 kg 2.48	ALPHA PASTEURIZED CREAMED HONEY 1 kg 2.48	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 258
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SUNLIGHT POWDERED DETERGENT 6 L WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY ONE COUPON PER ITEM, EXPIRES NOV. 7/87 3.97	NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS 120c Large WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY ONE COUPON PER ITEM, EXPIRES NOV. 7/87 3.37	IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3 lbs. WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY ONE COUPON PER ITEM, EXPIRES NOV. 7/87 1.87
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MONTHLY SPECIALS FOR NOV.

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• EGG FOO YONG
• S & S PRAWNS
TEA OR COFFEE ONLY \$5.95

FAMILY DINNER
• PAN FRIED PRAWNS WITH TOMATO
• CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
• CHICKEN FRIED RICE
• D.F. CHICKEN WINGS
• S & S BONELESS PORK
SERVES 4-5 PERSONS ONLY \$25.95

Bayshore
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Chinese Cuisine
LICENCED
OPEN 11:00 am TUE.-SUN. (Except Holidays)
812 Verdier, Brentwood Bay 652-3622

Students to Japan?

Saanich high school students could have a chance to go to Japan on an exchange sponsored by the school board.

A Kyoto high school wants to send 15 to 20 students to Saanich next summer for English language training.

The Japanese would pay transportation and tuition fees, but need homes willing to take in visitors during their seven-week course. "These would be families who might be also interested in sending their son/daughter to Japan in the summer of 1989 for both cultural and language acquisition purposes," said Mike Ryan, acting assistant superintendent of the Saanich district.

He's drawing up a questionnaire to parents and students to assess interest in an exchange. "We want to know if our students are interested in taking Japanese as a language."

Before the project is taken much further, it must know whether families would be willing to pay transportation costs for their children to Japan, Ryan added.

Although the Japanese educators who visited Saanich in mid-September were making plans for 1988, "it was clear they are looking for a long-term program," he said. School trustees endorsed the proposal at last week's meeting, and encouraged further investigation.

Peninsula actors in children's production

Peninsula residents fill the cast of the Four Seasons Musical Theatre production of Winnie the Pooh, now playing at the McPherson Playhouse.

Darci Fitzgerald, a Deep Cove School student, plays Pooh's tiny friend Piglet. Previous stage credits include Dorothy in Deep Cove's spring production of the Wizard of Oz and the youngest daughter in Parkland's Fiddler on the Roof.

Nicole Fitzgerald is filling time outside of classes at Mount Newton School to play Rabbit. She was Annie in Parkland's Grassroots Theatre and has appeared in many commercials. Amy Wong, Nicole's

classmate, makes her acting debut as Skunk. Ted Gaskell, a recently retired teacher from North Saanich School, portrays Owl.

Wendy Fitzgerald rounds out the family's contributions by directing this rollicking musical. Robin Coldwell, a Brentwood resident, designed costumes for the production. She trained for costuming with Bastion Theatre for three years.

The stage for these popular children's play is set with fall leaves made by two classes of students at Keating Elementary School.

Winnie the Pooh will be performed every Saturday in November at the McPherson. In December, it moves to the University Centre.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

HARVEST DINNER

Home cooking at Holy Trinity Church. 7 p.m. Nov. 6. 656-5100

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Interested persons, all ages, meet at Sidney Travelodge coffee shop, 7 pm, Nov. 4.

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, treasures, toys, household items. St. Andrew's Church Hall, 10 am-1 pm Nov. 6.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Brentwood United Church, 7162 West Saanich Rd. 2-4 pm, Nov. 7

FLEA MARKET

Prospect Lake Community Association flea market. 5853 Sparaton Rd., 10 am-2 pm Nov. 7.

FALL BAZAAR

Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Dr. 10 am Nov. 7.

TEA AND BAZAAR

Bake table, penny social, raffle. Knights of Pythias Hall. 2-3:30 pm, Nov. 7

STUDIO SHOW

Atelier Ausstellung early works. 270 Meadowbrook, 1-9 pm Nov. 8.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Harvest fair theme at dinner meeting, Columbo's Banquet Hall. 7-9 pm, Nov. 10. 652-4645

HANDCRAFTED DECORATED

Christmas gifts, baking, plants. Saanich Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary. Saanichon Agricultural Hall. 10 am-1:30 pm Nov. 14.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Baking, crafts, attic treasures. St. Mary's Church, 10 am-1 pm, Nov. 14.

HOBBY SHOW

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society 15th annual hobby & craft show at Saanichon Fairgrounds. 10 am-5 pm Nov. 21 & 22.

HOME BAKING

Christmas Bazaar and Tea. St. Paul's United Church 2-3:30 pm, Nov. 14.

SCULPTURE AND PAINTINGS

Graham Herbert studio show. 11202 Willow Rd. 11 am-5 pm Nov. 14 & 15. 656-3586.

CANCER SOCIETY

Exploratory meeting to consider formation of Saanich Peninsula Unit. Agriculture Canada Pavilion, 7:30 pm, Nov. 17. 656-4860.

FOUR-H

New members, adult leaders welcome for beef, dairy, goat, lamb, art, woolcraft, horse or photography 4-H clubs. 652-4223.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Scottish Country Dance classes at Moose Hall. 7:30 pm Thursdays.

SQUARE DANCING

Learn to square dance. 656-6017.

FIGURE SKATING

Peninsula Figure Skating Club has spaces in beginners to advanced classes. 656-4984.

PAT CROFTON

Saanich MP speaks at Nellie McClung Library, 3950 Cedar Hill Rd. 7:30 pm, Nov. 5.

SPAC EXHIBIT

Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts members showing new works in local libraries.

MUSICAL REVUE

Arts Club Theatre presents Black and Gold Revue at McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm, Oct. 28-Nov. 7.

BELL RINGERS

Central Saanich Senior Citizens inviting new bell ringers. Beginners welcome. 10 am Wednesdays. 1229 Clarke Rd. 652-3114

TWELFTH NIGHT

Popular Shakespeare play until Nov. 7 at Phoenix Theatre, UVic. 721-8000

AIR FARCE

Royal Canadian Air Farce benefit for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Royal Theatre, 8 pm Nov. 5. 383-1191

CHRISTMAS SALE

Garth Homer Centre annual sale. noon-8 pm, Nov. 9 and 10. 813 Darwin Ave.

GLENDAL LODGE

Volunteers needed for social recreation programs. Call Susan Bond, 479-7101.

SHIPS IN A BOTTLE

Pat Madigan demonstrates ship-making in a bottle, Maritime Museum, 11 am-4 pm, Nov. 7.

OPERATION EYESIGHT

Naden Band plays benefit concert at First United Fellowship Hall 7:30-9 pm Nov. 5.

FOLK SINGER

David Campbell sings for Victoria Native Friendship Centre. Newcombe Theatre, Nov. 6 & 7. 387-5822

BLIND IN THIRD WORLD

Talk at Operation Eyesight annual luncheon, Empress Hotel, 11:30 am, Nov. 14. 598-5158.

FALL BAZAAR

Eastern Star Unity Chapter annual bazaar and tea. Langford Masonic Hall 1:30-3:30 pm, Nov. 14.

RICHARD LEAKY

Paleoanthropologist speaks on human origins. Provincial Museum Superseries. University Centre. 386-6121.

DISARMAMENT GROUP

Atlantic and Pacific peace network update. 106 Superior St., 7:30 pm, Nov. 9. 384-2445.

peninsula
community
association
656-0134.

CAREGIVERS

Speaker Dr. Paul Baker, UVic Prof. of Sociology, slide show, PCA office 10-12 noon Nov. 6.

RECOGNITION WEEK

Dinner to recognize home support workers, Oct. 21.

SCHOOL GALLERY

For artistic volunteers. K-Grade 7 in School District 63. Call Lesley Duthie, 384-4101.

UNITED WAY

Sweepstakes tickets now available at PCA office. Each ticket is good for admission to track Oct. 25 plus a chance for a cash prize.

THRIFT SHOP

Newly redecorated store now open at same place, same low prices. 9783 Third St.

SIDNEY MUSEUM

For volunteers with interest in museums and people. Call Kathy Traynor 656-1322.

SENIORS FITNESS

Fun & fitness for senior instructor's course, training for volunteers interested in helping seniors keep fit. Call Heather Smith 382-3159.

OFFICE HELP

Office volunteers for PCA interested in upgrading office skills. Call Donna Godwin 656-0134.

RIDING

Pacific Riding for Disabled needs volunteers. Call Joann Yazdijian 479-8717.

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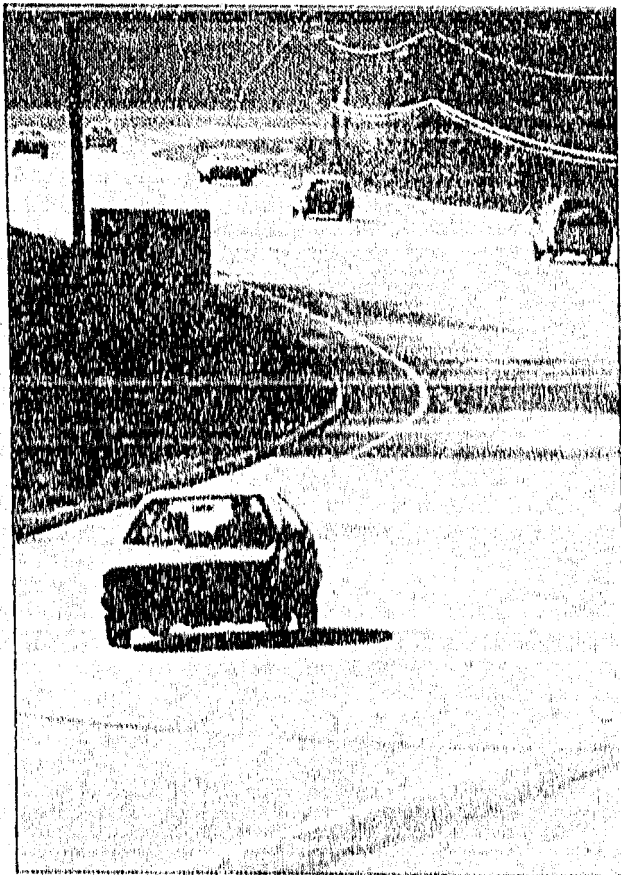
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AN OPPORTUNITY TO BID ON ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

As part of the move to restructure government and boost regional economic development, the provincial government announces a new approach to road and bridge maintenance on Vancouver Island. Provincial maintenance yards and equipment in the region will be sold to private interests...and proposals are invited for the continuing maintenance of the Island's 4,857 kilometres of roads and 585 bridges. These vital transportation facilities are an important part of British Columbia's overall highway system, and private sector proposals must conform fully to provincial maintenance standards. It is hoped that the experience of existing Ministry of Transportation and Highways personnel will be an integral part of future maintenance programs.

The opportunities

The new opportunities involve the routine maintenance of all public roads, highways and bridges on Vancouver Island...including all patching, ditching, grading, sweeping,



sign care and snow removal. Proposals should also allow for the maintenance of vehicles and equipment used for these activities. To ensure efficient service in all areas of the Island, four separate contracts will be awarded: three for road maintenance on an area-by-area basis, and one for bridge maintenance.

How to apply

Maintenance proposals are invited from all interested companies and individuals...and should be addressed to:

Project Director
Road and Bridge Maintenance
Opportunities BC
518 Michigan Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X1

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 25 Accounting Service
- 30 Appliance Services
- 103 Automobile Repairs
- 103 Automotive
- 18 Babysitting Services
- 143 Beauty Salons
- 175 Births
- 110 Boats & Marine
- 135 Building Materials
- 155 Business Opportunities
- 165 Business Personals
- 23 Business Services
- 190 Cards of Thanks
- 31 Carpenters
- 32 Catering Services
- 10 Church Services
- 33 Cleaning Services
- 170 Coming Events & Announcements
- 34 Concrete
- 35 Contractors
- 37 Drain Services
- 38 Draperies
- 39 Drywall
- 40 Electrical
- 180 Engagements
- 45 Excavating
- 142 Furniture for Rent
- 130 Garage Sales
- 50 Gardening
- 55 Glass
- 140 Groceries, Meat & Produce
- 19 Help Wanted
- 19 In Memoriam
- 60 Janitor Services
- 205 Legal Notices
- 150 Lost & Found
- 61 Masonry
- 202 Memorial Gifts
- 201 Memorial Trusts
- 120 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 99 Miscellaneous Services
- 125 Miscellaneous Wanted
- 215 Mobile Homes
- 101 Motorcycles
- 62 Moving & Storage
- 63 Music
- 195 Obituaries
- 65 Paint & Painting
- 67 Paving
- 60 Personal
- 68 Pest Control
- 144 Pets & Livestock
- 70 Plumbing & Heating
- 212 Real Estate for Rent
- 211 Real Estate for Sale
- 213 Real Estate Wanted
- 105 Recreation Vehicles
- 72 Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
- 75 Secretarial Services
- 80 Signs
- 85 Small Engine Service
- 158 Travel
- 88 Tree Services
- 90 T.V. & Stereo
- 126 Used Clothing & Furniture
- 95 Watch Repairs
- 185 Weddings
- 137 Wood Heating
- 20 Work Wanted

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WANTED: front end service attendant, for local gas station, full-time. Experience an asset. Apply: c/o The Review, Box 345, 9871 Second St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. 44/44

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WANTING TO BUY a used K.C. boat, 18' 19' with trailer. 429-5702. 43/46

10 FIBREGLASS dinghy 2775 4 h.p. Seaquill engine. \$225 652-3274. 44/44

HAVE CASH for good 14-17' aluminum or fiberglass boat with motor and trailer. 383-8959. 44/50

21 FT. REINEL SEDAN HARDTOP. Canvas back cover, 108 h.p. Motorcruiser. Stern drive. \$4900.00 O.B.O. 656-2656. 43/44

120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IKEA PINE bunkbeds, ladder and mattresses, \$300; Ikea pine coffee table, \$60; Sunbeam Oster 4 pce. Kitchen centre, \$100; woodstove heat resistant pad, \$50; metal frame for double bed, \$20; York exercise bench, \$20; glass punch bowl, 12 cups and ladle, \$10; Atari 1027 letter quality printer, \$85; Zenith Monochrome video monitor, \$90. 655-1987. 43/44

MUST SELL. Rec. lot, 3 mi. south of Duncan. Close to river, park and ocean. \$6,525 or I would like a small car. 652-0826. 43/48

LE SAGE piano, \$1,500 obo; two double beds and frames, \$60 ea. obo. 652-1778. 43/46

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR - good condition, gold dishwasher, spotless single mattress and box spring. 655-3903. 43/46

DORAL CAR SEAT, child's seat for adult bike, Puritan potty seat, toys, girl's clothing, infant to size 5. 652-1341. 43/44

CHESTERFIELD, like new, \$250; chairbed, \$20; good quality pedestal arborite table, \$60; Briscoe Harmony chard, \$150; 1980 Coleman hardtop trailer, sleeps 6, \$2,500. firm. 652-0529. 43/46

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE: Car seat, crib and mattress, Jolly Jumper, diaper bag with change pad, potty chair, portable hook-on table chair, bathtub and diaper pail, baby swings. 656-8041. 43/46

NEW HIGH QUALITY traditional chesterfield. (Hickory Tavern furniture.) 3 cushion, loose back, blue/gray heather tone. \$525.00. 656-0265. 43/44

GOLD RECLINER CHAIR. Naugahyde and fabric, \$60.00 firm. 656-2172. 43/44

SINGLE CONTINENTAL BED, like new, with ivory quilted lace spread. 656-4563. 43/46

GENDRON 4'x8' pool table. Must sell, \$150. 656-7691. 44/44

CHESTERFIELD, \$350; carpet, approx. 11'x12', \$95; clothes dryer, \$100; gas lawn mower, \$35. Phone 656-4342. 44/45

REMOVE CONTROL CAR. Rarely used. Hotshot R/C, high perf. 4 wheel drive off road buggy. 652-0490. 44/44

TWO HIDEABEDS. Tangerine and floral. Both excellent condition. One Willis Newcome piano. Good condition. Offers. 656-2260. 44/45

QUEEN BOX and mattress. New condition. 652-2008 after 6 p.m. 44/45

AS NEW - 46 pce. genuine stoneware dinner service. (Dishwasher and microwave safe). \$65. 656-7189 after 5 p.m. 44/47

120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOVESEAT - contemporary beige velvet. Like new. \$125. 656-2964. 44/44

PENINSULA FLOWERS. 8512 West Saanich Rd. 1-gal. cedars, \$1.50; 2-gal. Thuja, \$4.75; laurels, \$3.75; azaleas, \$3.49; polyanthus, .89 ea.; large jade, \$18.50; cactus and fresh flowers for sale. Winter hours 10-4 daily. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 652-9202. 44/45

MOVING - must sell household drapes and misc. 656-6201. 44/44

JVC GRAPHIC EQUALIZER, integrated amplifier, EPI speakers, \$175 obo. 655-3920. 44/44

WOMEN'S TAUPE leather boots, (8); burgundy leather coat, (10); grey car coat, (10); camel car coat, (10). All in good condition. Artificial fir Xmas tree. 656-4881 after 6 p.m. 44/45

FOR SALE - 185 dirt bike. Runs good. \$200. 655-3653. 44/45

TWO HONDA CIVIC mounted studded snow tires. \$60 pr. Ladies ski suit, size 7. 656-1610. 44/44

BRAND NEW Mountain bike, standard 12 speed. 652-3135. 44/44

UNUSUAL ANTIQUE andirons - dull brass, 23 inch height, \$80 pair. Swedish hammered steel adjustable fire screen and wood carrier, \$50 set. 655-3545. 44/47

QUEEN SIZE BED, mattress like new, padded headboard, \$200. Also sheets, blanket and bedspread for above. \$ fair offer. Also cast iron (with window) fireplace insert. 656-7960. 44/47

FRANKLIN FREE STANDING heater with door. Brand new, never used. \$150. Please call after 5 p.m. 656-7737. 44/44

SHERWOOD'S USED APPLIANCES. Appliances bought and sold. (The old P.O.N. Shop annex, behind the Bank of Montreal.) 656-2797. 44/47

WATERLILY plants. 656-4461. 44/44

6 IN. BEAVER JOINTER. Like new, \$450, used little. 656-5932. 44/44

SINGLE MATTRESS, box spring and frame, \$50. 656-3863. 44/44

FULLY LINED cream coloured fibreglass drapes. Two panels 35'x96". \$225.00. 655-3942. 44/44

BEGINNERS MINI-BIKE. \$200.00 O.B.O. 656-7080. 44/44

NEW "SOUNDESIGN" cassette recorder, offers? S/S kitchen sink with taps, \$30.00. Almond coloured loveseat, \$80.00. Wooden chair with padded seat & rounded back, suitable for desk, or hostess chair, \$20.00. Basket chair, \$15.00. WANTED: French provincial night table and/or dressing table. Also, single white headboard. 655-3475. 44/47

120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LINED/BROWN CURTAINS, 51" x 62" and 38" x 49". Brown Lazyboy and tub chair. Light oak hutch with two glass shelves. Oak stereo stand. Gold rug from living room and dining room. Two table lamps, 35", brown & gold. Radio. \$5. 656-2180. 44/44

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, \$180.00. Sofa and chair, \$200.00. 656-5205. 44/44

39" MATTRESS AND box spring sets from \$39.95, 4" cannonball bunk bed set complete, like new \$439.95, hide-a-beds from \$159.95, dressers, desks, wall units, file cabinets and much more on sale at Buy & Save, 9818, 4th St., Sidney. 44/44

HEAT YOUR HOME day & night for \$8.40 per week or less when you invest in a brand new microfurnace with 5 yr. warranty on parts & labor. Microfurnace is about 1/4 the size of a toaster. Available at Buy & Save, 9818, 4th St., Sidney. Phone 656-7612. 44/49

MOVING SALE - self clean range, like new, guitar, basket chairs, toys, tarp, misc. 652-1746. 44/44

PALE BLUE METAL bunk beds, \$100.00. Beige twill sofa and loveseat, \$200.00. 1982 Omega (white) 4-door, excellent condition. \$5500.00. 652-1705. 44/44

125 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

GOODWILL ENTERPRISES
"Serving the Handicapped of Vancouver Island"

WARM UP TO WINTER SWEATER SALE!
NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7 ONLY
Childrens, Teens & Adults Sweaters at VERY, VERY, LOW PRICES

LAMB'S WOOL
\$2.49 to \$10.99
655-3384
2492 Beacon Ave., Sidney
Donations of small articles are welcome at our Sidney location. For pick-up of larger articles call 385-6791

WANTED: Futon couch (queen or king). Reasonable, please. 652-9704. 44/45

ASKING FOR CHEST FREEZER. 655-7065. Reasonable condition. 44/44

blanket classifieds
Ads from all over B.C. and the Yukon.

PLACE YOUR BLANKET AD
TODAY! 656-1151

25 words for \$129 will reach more than 690,000 homes through more than 70 community newspapers in B.C. and the Yukon.

AUTOMOTIVE

New Ford crewcab diesel 4 X 4 or any truck, Lease/Buy, low rates. Nothing down O.A.C. Call Tom Morgan or Mark collect 294-4411. DL8105.

Buy/Lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

Lease/Buy any Ford truck. Select from six acre stock. Nothing down O.A.C. Call Bill or Ken collect 294-4411. DL8105.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Dynamic Business Opportunity! Leaders & Distributors needed. Calorad family of weight control products. Calorad is sweeping the country. For free information package contact House of Sherwood, Calorad, 3345 North Service Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. 1 (416) 332-5000.

Coin Laundry Equip: two coin-operated dry cleaners, 20 washers, 13 dryers, one Mangle & more. 832-7300 B-5, 832-1827 eves. Box 1974 Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0.

Business For Sale. Sacrifice four lane Bowling Alley, Arcade, Pool Hall, Concession in very busy location. Nakusp. Immediate occupancy \$24,500. 285-4221 or 265-3316, contact Klaus.

Clean Water Pure Profits. Manufacturer seeks "Dynamic" Distributors for Licensed Territories to market Water Treatment Systems which are registered with the E.P.A., N.S.F. and the State of California. The Water Filtration Industry is One of the Fastest Growth businesses of the 90's. Company Offers "Exclusive Protected Territory" Complete Training, National Advertising, Telemarketing, Guaranteed Investment, Buy-back. Minimum Investment \$775-\$37,500. Secured by Inventory. Call Mr. Pultz at Sparkle Clear Resources Inc. (604) 684-0671 or write 800-1130 W. Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2R6.

Miracle Polishing Cloth. Use on guns, metal, wood, silverware, porcelain, tile, enamel. Banishes rust, corrosion, stains, dirt. Order today, one \$6.20 - \$11. Cheque or M.O. Mirco, Box 196, Okanagan Falls, B.C. V0H 1H0. Dealers wanted.

Our town needs a newspaper. Local backing available to start newspaper in small B.C. town. If you have Ad Sales ability, newspaper experience, and are a hard-working self-starter who wants to create your own business, drop us a line. Investment welcome but not necessary. Reply to Newspaper Committee, 464 Glenbrook Drive, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3J5.

Retail Clothing Store for sale in Houston, B.C. Good location. Yearly Sales \$137,000. Asking \$65,000. Call 845-7005 or 845-7442 and ask for Martin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Learn About Free Trade advantages. Reduce your taxes. Seminars on how to do business in the U.S. and marketing plans for new products. Full Confidential Service! U.S. Seminars Ltd. (604) 684-8396.

Complete operating machine shop located at the hub of the Coquihalla highway system, Merritt, B.C. 2700 sq. ft. block building on two city lots. Asking \$249,000. Phone 378-4181. 378-6366, after 6:00 p.m. 378-6882.

Rapidly Expanding Through-out Canada & U.S. most significant weight loss product ever developed. Become a distributor by calling 1-416-522-3344 or write Callorad, 497 Main St. E. Hamilton, Ontario, L8N 1K8.

Exciting New Business. Absolutely No Cash Investment Necessary! Find Missing Heirs and legally receive up to 50% of their inheritances. Easy! Anyone Can! For complete details send \$5.00 plus \$2.00 handling to: "Unclaimed Fortunes", Suite 111 - 1215 Davine Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 1N4.

One-Hour Photo Lab, complete with 110, 126, 135, & Disc Lenses. Owner willing to assist entrepreneur in establishing a thriving business. For further information write Box 1000, Powell River News, 7030 Alburni St., Powell River, B.C. V8A 2C3.

Experienced hair stylist interested in working into owning shop? Build business before buying in. Apprentices need not apply. Send resume Box 3255, Revelstoke, B.C. V0E 2S0.

Calorad! Let's make money. We are the most exclusive new company to hit Canada and USA. Reason we have the most significant weight loss product ever developed. Join me in building the most significant organization in history. Call John Shofner, (403) 539-4204 for Managers and Distributors.

EDUCATIONAL
Start A New Career! Income Tax or Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205 - 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2R6. Franchisees available. (204) 284-1806.

Diploma correspondence. Free calendar. High School upgrading, accounting, management, administration, secretarial, computers. Established 1904. National College, 444 Robson, Vancouver, 688-4913 toll free 1-800-367-1201, 24 hours.

Free 1988 guide to study-at-home - correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granting. (1A) 1055 West Georgia Street #2022, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

The Corporation of The District of Matsqui Used Equipment for Sale. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 p.m. Noon, Monday, November 30th, 1987 for purchase of the following listed equipment:

1. One only 1980 Drott 35D Excavator - General condition - Fair - Undercarriage - Good. 2. One only 1980 Bomag BW75S Double Drum Walk Behind Vibratory Compactor - Fair Condition. 3. One only 1979 Bomag AR5 Asphalt Recycler - Fair Condition. 4. One only 1971 R015P Holman Air Compressor - Compressor - Fair Condition. Engine requires work. 5. One only 12.5 KVA, 10 KW, 60 Cycle, 120/208 Volt Lighting Plant - as new - purchaser will be required to remove same from installation location.

Arrangements to examine this equipment may be made by calling R. Flegg, Service Centre Supt. at 853-2281, Local 291/213. All equipment sold on an as is where is basis. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. H.H. Borrowes, Material Supply Manager, #200 - 32315 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 1W7.

Pacific Forklift Sales. Western Canada's largest independent used forklift dealer. Dozens of good used electric, gas, propane, diesel, 4wd. Terry Simpson (604) 533-5331 Eves (604) 535-1381.

FOR SALE, MISC.
Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-290-0668.

Knitwear - Save \$\$\$ Now you too can purchase your wool at discount prices. Please forward \$1. (postage & handling) for your free information brochure and order form. Buy wool at wholesale prices! Reply to: Box 8210, c/o North Shore News, 1139 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 2H4.

Mini Pub. I am now your stocking distributor for Mini Pub. Supplies can be picked up at 9314 - 103 Ave., Room #101, Grande Prairie, John Shofner. (403) 539-4204.

How to Get Rich in Mail Order. Think and Grow Rich; many books. List #1. Handling REF. Box 04178, Main Post Office, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A3.

GARDENING
Greenhouse & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices! Greenhouse \$175. Halls \$115. Over 3,000 products in stock. Send \$2 for info pack & Free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6D 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

GARDENING

Curved glass patio extensions starting at \$1,095. Hobby greenhouses starting at \$599. Full line of greenhouse accessories. Call B.C. Greenhouse Builders toll-free 1-800-242-0673 or write 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1.

HELP WANTED

Carpentry Tradesmen. Electrical Tradesmen. Mechanical Tradesmen. Looking for work? Register, free of charge, with the open shop construction industry job referral service. For information and registration call Eric - Employment Referral in Construction. 591-8590.

Stoneworkers: Large Marble Company expanding. Looking for experienced people: Jade carvers, sculptors, marble cutters, polishers and hand polishers. All positions permanent. Room for advancement. Wages negotiable. Call or send resume to Ellero Marble, 983 Lorne Street, Sudbury, Ontario. P3C 4S2. (705) 674-4704.

B.C. Forest Products - Benchmark. B.C. Forest Products is presently looking for a fully qualified benchmark with previous experience working on Thin Kerf Saws. This is a permanent position at our Mackenzie Wood Products Division, paying full union rates plus benefits. Mackenzie is a community of 5,500 people, located approx 120 miles north of Prince George. It offers a full range of commercial and recreational services. Qualified applicants are invited to forward resumes stating work experience to: B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Box 310, Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0. Attn: B. Cruise.

Maintenance Supervisor. B.C. Forest Products, Mackenzie Wood Products Division, currently has an opening for a Sawmill Maintenance Supervisor. The preferred applicant will be a certified Millwright, willing to work shifts and will have a strong millwrighting, welding and hydraulics background. Minimum 5,500 people, located 120 miles north of Prince George, offers a full range of commercial and recreational facilities. Applicants are invited to forward resumes stating work experience and trade qualifications to: B.C. Forest Products Ltd., P.O. Box 310, Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0. Attention: B. Cruise.

Jobs Are Available. Most opportunities for employment are lost in the initial interview. Senior personnel executive will share with you the secrets of how to prove to an employer that you are the best person for the job. For 60 minute cassette containing proven results send M.O. for \$14.95 to J.J. Connelly and Associates, 4701 Fernhill Place, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3W2.

125 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: antique and collectible dealer buys: porcelain figurines, silver, crystal, furniture, glassware, china, dolls, toys, jewelry, Indian artifacts, paintings or what have you? One article or houseful 652-5040. 04/03/88

WANTED: quality handcrafted items for consignment placement in new gift shop to open soon in Sidney. Please direct your enquiries to Box 320 - 9781 Second St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. 41/44

130 GARAGE SALES

SAT. NOV. 7, 10-4. Homestead Cafe - 10025 Galaran Rd. Clothes, household and misc. items. Coffee and donuts available. 44/44

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 10-1 p.m. at 1271 Mt. Newton Cross Rd. Toys, household items, clothes, furniture. Rain or shine. 44/44

135 BUILDING MATERIALS

HARDWOODS PLYWOOD
for all your needs call
WESTWIND WOODWORK
656-0848
10230 Bowerbank Sidney

REIMER HARDWOODS LTD.

•Wholesale/Retail
•Hardwood Lumber
•Softwood Lumber
•Painted Particle Board
•Exotic Lumber
•Hardwood Plywood
652-1612
#4-6809 KIRKPATRICK CRES.
R.R.#3 VICTORIA B.C. V8X 3X1

137 WOOD HEAT

SEASONED DOUGLAS FIR firewood, custom cut and split to order - by the truckload or truckload. Delivery available. 652-6278. 44/51

MIDGET REP HOCKEY TEAM taking orders for firewood, \$60 pick-up load delivered. 652-4275. 44/44

HELP WANTED

140 GROCERIES, MEAT & PRODUCE

THE BEST SAUSAGE YOU'VE EVER TASTED!
(WINKLER STYLE)
PURE LEAN PORK SMOKED TO PERFECTION
NO FILLERS ADDED
\$3.89 LB. DELIVERED
HANK — 652-1724

44/47

MICHELL'S VEGETABLES. Fresh vegetables. Open daily, 9-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays. 1 mile east on Island View Rd. off Pat Bay Hwy. 43/46

144 PETS & LIVESTOCK

DOG GROOMING AT LOVE FOR SALE PET SHOP
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
2387 BEACON 656-3314

LOVING CARE for your cat or dog in our home. Individual attention in secluded country setting. Call Linda at 652-5654. 41/44

ADORABLE LASO PUPPIES, not registered, looking for good homes. \$200. 380-1911. 42/45

FIVE AMAZON parrots. Two budgies. 652-2975. 44/47

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Garnet and gold man's ring. Reward. Lots of sentimental value. 656-6918. 43/44

LOST: Light grey wallet, Brentwood Square. Contained credit cards, cash, etc. 652-9344. 44/44

155 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOT A PRODUCT YOU WANT TO SELL to the entire province? Through our innovative Blanket Classified Advertising program, we can place your classified ad in more than 70 popular, well-read community newspapers which are delivered each week to more than one million homes throughout B.C. and the Yukon. Simply call our Classified Department at 656-1151 for details. We can even arrange to have your Classified Ad appear in more than 500 community newspapers across Canada. Your message will reach more than 3.2 million homes. 11/11

RETIRED EXECUTIVE WHO WOULD RATHER go fishing than start over again, has developed computer graphics programs which mix light entertainment with information and advertising to be displayed in stores, shopping centres, pubs, bars, taverns and restaurants. Tremendous potential. If you have sales experience and aren't afraid of computers this is an opportunity to start your own business. Phone 335-0111 or write to Norm Kelly, Denman Island, B.C. V0R 1T0 for details. 44/44

160 PERSONALS

WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE Crisis Line 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 33/11

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney. 656-0134. 33/11

OVEREATING? Eating and bingeing can be halted. Overeaters Anonymous could be your lifeline. No dues. Call 474-4353 or 656-9549. 33/11

BRENTWOOD DIVORCED LADY with one dog and two kids would like to meet a gentleman in similar situation. I am in my 40's, attractive, enjoy the outdoors, walking and dancing. Only sincere reply to Box 335, 9781 Second St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. 42/44

MUTUAL-HELP GROUPS available for: loss/grief, stress, parenting issues, caring assertiveness, new life directions. Professionally led. Jack Thornburgh, MA. 656-3837. 43/47

HELSINKI METHOD. It works!!! Hair thinning? Going bald? 100% money back guarantee. Formula is applied by you at home. 656-2797. 44/44

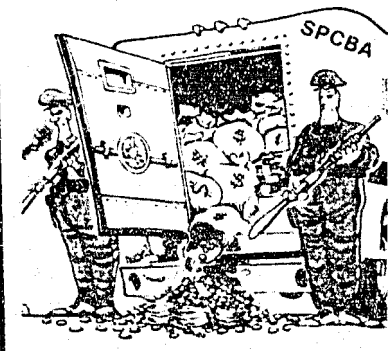
165 BUSINESS PERSONALS

McDermid St. Lawrence Limited
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1987 SERIES OF CANADA SAVINGS BONDS AT 9% ON SALE
OCTOBER 26TH
Other Investment Services:
Highest Daily Deposit Rates (7.55% this week), full brokerage service at our lowest rates, and attentive service from:
BONNIE WHITE
— INVESTMENT BROKER —
388-6401
747 Fort St., Suite 510, Victoria

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

BINGO Sidney
Welcome all Players
DROP-IN
AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS
NOON-11 PM DAILY
30 EXTRA GAMES
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
9842 3rd Street
Sidney



CHANNEL YOUR CHILD'S ENERGY TO GYM ROMPERS
•WIGGLERS — Parent Tot Program 18 mos - 3 yrs. •SUPER ROMPERS — Small Group Instruction 4 - 6 yrs.
FALL SESSION — NOV. 9-JAN. 16
REGISTER NOW
FALCON GYM SCHOOL
PRE-SCHOOL SPECIALISTS
721 Vanalman 479-6424

SAVE YOUR USED STAMPS. Western Square Dance Association collects all used stamps. Proceeds to Cancer Fund. Drop them off at The Review. 50/11

EXPERIENCED elementary teacher will tutor all curriculum areas. Reasonable rates. 652-4643. 41/44

SANSCHA HALL Flea Market, Sundays. Tables and info. 656-4523. 40/11

FALL CLASSES - Spinning, dyeing, felting, and pattern drafting for sewers. Custom dyeing service. SEASUN FIBRES. 652-1761. 42/45

PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION THRIFT SHOP. New name - new look - same good service. Volunteer run. Funds generated stay on the Peninsula to provide services to local residents. The shop appreciates your donations of furniture, appliances, household items, clothing etc. Call 656-3511 to arrange convenient pick up or deliver to 9751 3rd St., Sidney. Thank you for your support! A program supporting the Peninsula Community Association. 42/11

PYTHIAN SISTERS of Victory Temple #36 are holding a Fall Tea and Bazaar held on Saturday Nov. 7th from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Door prize - bake table, craft table, penny social, white elephant, grocery hamper raffle, etc. Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760 - 4th St. Sidney. Everyone Welcome. 44/44

VICTORIA QUILTERS' GUILD will hold a Christmas Show and Sale, Saturday, November 7, 1987, St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 757 W. Burnside Rd. at McKenzie. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Refreshments available. 44/44

ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR! Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sat., Nov. 7th, 10:00 a.m. 44/44

USE YOUR BRAINPOWER to effectively change patterns. Anxiety, weight control, stop smoking, peak performance, memory training, etc. Ariadne Sawyer, Neurotherapist M.A. Psych. 656-3144 (Answering Service.) 43/46

SANSCHA SALE: Sundays, Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 a 50 per cent discount on Flea Market Tables (only \$4.) to the first 10 callers each week. 656-4523. 43/44

CHRISTMAS WITH FRIENDS, a Christmas cassette coming soon, \$6 each. Phone George Roberts, 479-1498. Net proceeds to Saanich Peninsula Presbyterian Church. 43/46

EXHIBITION OF watercolours and drawings by multi award winning artist "Sheena Loft". North Park Gallery, 1619 Store St., Victoria - ends Nov. 17. 43/45

190 CARDS OF THANKS

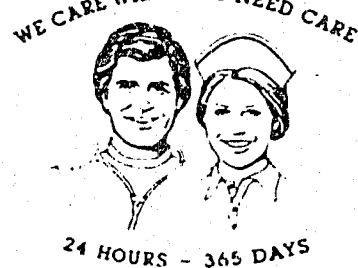
SIDNEY MASONIC LODGE NO. 143 would like to thank those who attended our successful Ladies Night, at Mills Rd. Legion. Your contribution assisted the Lodge to support local charities. W.M. 44/44

195 OBITUARIES

DAY - Bess, passed away peacefully at home on October 24th, 1987 after a courageous fight with Cancer. She is survived by her loving husband Gerald, daughter Dee and husband Steve, two sons - Chris and his wife Mel; Bill and wife Pat. Ten grandchildren. Her mother Kay Booth, her two brothers - Bill and Jim Booth. Her mother-in-law Doreen and husband Laurie Perlotto. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Society. No service by request. Cremation. Sands - Sidney. 44/44

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

202 MEMORIAL GIFTS



We invite your Bequests or Donations to the
Saanich Peninsula Hospital FOUNDATION FUND,
P.O. Box 1000,
Saanichton, B.C.
V0S 1M0.

Funds needed to fund costly, modern, medical equipment not financed by Governments.

THANK YOU.

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Townhouse - loft style. 2 BR, 4 pce both plus 2 pce up. Features F/P, dishwasher, appliances included. Quality location. \$62,900. 655-1933. 42/46

Castle Properties (1982) Ltd
#3-9764 5th St. — SIDNEY

DEAN PARK

½ acre lot, level, easy to build on nicely treed. Asking \$52,900.

LAUREL RD.

0.9 acre 132 x 297. Treed and private, southern exposure. Owner will guarantee perc. Priced to sell at \$39,900.00

DEEP COVE

0.9 acre on cul de sac, treed, well is in, perc tested. House site excavated, ready to go. \$44,900.00.

FREDDY STARKE
652-9602
CASTLE PROPERTIES
(1982) LTD.
656-0747

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRAND NEW RANCHER in Dean Park Estates. Spacious, sunny and bright with skylights and bay windows. Three appliances and quality finishing throughout. Many extras. \$139,000, reduced from \$145,000. To view anytime call 656-5768. 42/45

SIDNEY. 2440 sq. ft. Tudor with completed basement. Many extras. To view - 656-5858. 42/45

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN. 1-3, 1081 Cypress. .52 acre located in a beautiful sunny valley on a peaceful dead end country lane. Quality built home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage and workshop. There is a professional 3 stall barn and completely drained riding ring. On municipal water. Low taxes. MLS. Royal LePage 384-8001. Bob and Betty Hutton, 381-0808. 44/44

Montreal Trust REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30 PM
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page 1636

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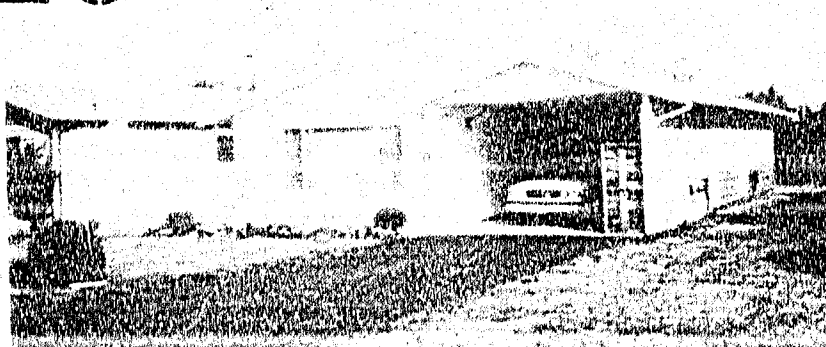
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LOVELY ONE BEDROOM condominium for sale in Blue Waters. Write P.O. Box 364, Saanich, B.C. V0S 1M0. (No agents.) 43/44

ESTABLISHED QUIET AREA - Brand new - two bedrooms - two full bathrooms - open plan dining room/living room - big bay window, fireplace - family room - utility - double garage - \$98,000. 655-3523, 658-1013. Trish. 44/44

SIDNEY TOWNHOUSE, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, workshop, fenced yard, children OK, pets OK. No agents please. 656-4587. 44/47

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Grandma's cozy little house on 1/2 acre. Orchards and gardens. Waterviews on Bazon Bay. 656-9507. 44/44

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CURTEIS POINT seaview hideaway. Scandinavian design 3 Br. home. Living-dining room, cathedral ceiling with extensive use of brick and natural pine. Terra cotta flooring (1600 sq. ft.). Concrete roof tile. Nestled in a natural, private setting, high above the ocean. Priced to sell at \$129,500 on 1/2 acre. Private sale. Call 477-2184. 44/46

1 ACRE NORTH SAANICH. Flat, level and sunny, sunny acreage on a peaceful dead end country lane. On municipal water. Low taxes. \$54,900. Bob & Betty Hutton, 381-0808. Royal LePage, 384-8001. 44/44

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Mr. & Mrs. Reeves
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BRENTWOOD TOWER APARTMENTS

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SIDNEY: Furnished room to rent. 9601-7th St. at Ocean St. \$185 per mo. includes utilities and is across from park. 35/47

WATERFRONT HOME in Deep Cove area for rent. Must be vacated during July and August. 4 bdrms., full basement, F/P, carport, partly furnished, F/S, W/D, \$700. Avail. Dec. 15th. Reply The Review, Box 325, 9781 Second St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. 42/44

TIERED OF APARTMENT LIVING? Retired couple wanted for occupancy of large 1 BR self-contained suite in modern home near Pat Bay. Bright sunny location, fireplace, cable and all utilities provided. Professional couple requires housekeeping assistance and some supervision of home and 13 year old son in exchange for reduced rent. Phone after 6 p.m. 656-2388. 43/44

ONE BEDROOM basement suite. \$325/mo. includes utilities. 656-8601. 43/44

LADY TO SHARE house with mother and child. Sidney area. 655-3187. 44/46

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Cozy, warm, furnished bachelor. Own entrance, cable, phone, utilities incl. Close to Sidney and airport. Suit airport worker or working man. N/S. \$345 per mo. 656-5950. 44/44

ROOM FOR RENT: Laundry and kitchen facilities. \$300 per mo. To apply 655-1135. 44/47

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 2 bathrooms, F/S, recently redecorated. Brentwood. Available Dec. 1. References required. \$600. 652-1047. 44/44

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

GARAGE OR WORKSHOP needed Dec. to Mar. to store and work on Thunderbird sailboat. 655-1975. 42/44

WATERFRONT PROPERTY WANTED in Sidney. Will pay appraised value. Brian, 943-2977 (Tsawwassen). 42/45

HAVE \$75,000 CASH for a home in the Sidney area. "No agents, please." 656-0475. 43/46

MATURE RESPONSIBLE adult requires 1 BR cottage, duplex, to rent. Dec. 1st. Central Saanich/Elk Lake. Call Celia 382-9570. 43/44

WANTED TO RENT: Professional non-smoking couple with one child require 3-bdrm. house Brentwood/Sidney area. Approx. \$700 per mo. 381-6877. 44/45

CHRISTIAN FAMILY of 4 plus 2 cats require 3 bdrm. home to rent. 656-8753. 44/47

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE need small cottage or house on acreage for horse and dogs. Saanich Peninsula. Good handyman. 474-3930. 44/44

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND: Knitted bag with handles. 755-1975. 44/44

69 SATELLITE 318, \$600. After 5:30 p.m. 655-3434. 44/44

CLIFF BUTTAN est. candidate on Poste de Conseiller dans Saanich Nord. Votre appui durant le scrutin sera apprécié. Merci. 44/44

HELSINKI METHOD. It works!!! Hair thinning? Going bald? 100% money back guarantee. Formula is applied by you at home. 656-2747. 44/44

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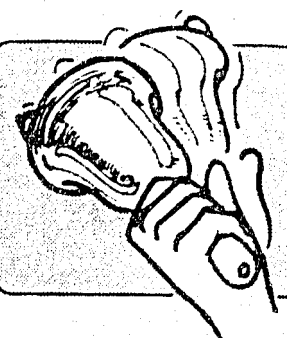


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TOWN CRIER

N. SAANICH

MARINA OWNERS INVITED

North Saanich council wants an informal chat with marina owners before it tightens rules on living aboard boats.

The action is in response to complaints from some Deep Cove residents who say the current rule allowing a maximum stay of 30 days is too loose. Garbage from people residing in Charthouse Marina is fouling the bay, said spokesman Thomas Monteski in a letter to the mayor and aldermen.

Council is considering a bylaw amendment restricting overnight stays to three consecutive nights. But politicians want to talk it over with those affected most by the change — marina owners — before formally altering its rules.

PAY FULL SHOT

Two Tsaykum Road property owners are willing to pay \$9,650 to improve their street. Alan Crippen and Thomas and Beryl Morgan told North Saanich council they will bear the entire cost for improving about 400 feet of roadway.

Tsaykum Road runs parallel to West Saanich Road near Pat Bay. The old railway track is now a right of way for a Capital Regional District water line.

Initially, more Tsaykum Road property owners were asked to contribute to the local improvement project. When everyone else refused, Crippen and the Morgans decided to pay the entire amount.

MECHANICS HALL

Eagle Ridge residents will be asked if they want to contribute to a historical marker at the Mechanics Hall site. The Mechanics Literary Institute was the first community building in the district.

The Saanich Pioneer Society asked North Saanich council to erect a permanent marker on the Wain Road site, near the access road to Eagle Ridge Estates.

Council is obtaining cost estimates of various markers and asking potentially interested groups for contributions.

C. SAANICH

LITTLE LEAGUE DONATES

Central Saanich received \$1,000 from the local Little League organization towards the public facilities in Centennial Park.

NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT

Central Saanich council approved the purchase of \$2,700 worth of firefighting equipment for the municipality's volunteer department at the request of chief Bruce Elvedahl.

The amount will purchase a 2,000-gallon portable water tank and a new 26-foot ladder.

KEATING RIDGE SEWERING

Central Saanich municipal engineer Al Mackey informed council's sanitation and water committee Oct. 13 a report on sewerage in the Keating Ridge area would be circulated this week.

Mackey said the report will consider recommendations for sewerage in the area and attached costs. Mackey said at present there exists "pockets" of sewer systems in Central Saanich.

A policy on sewerage would stem from the report, the engineer added.

Ald. Dick Sharpe said a policy was proposed in 1983. "Had it been done then (there would be a) considerable different position today in terms of capital and bringing these groups onto the system."

WATER WORKS PROJECT

Central Saanich's sanitation and water committee recommended Oct. 13 municipal staff apply for 25 per cent funding from the provincial government for a proposed water main project.

The total cost of the 1988 water main project, for replacement and completion of lines and installation of valves in various areas of the municipality, is approximately \$247,000. The municipality would apply for a \$61,000 grant from the province, said municipal engineer Al Mackey.

Deadline for the grant application is Nov. 30, and requires a resolution from council confirming funding for the project.

Busy life key to good health

Joan Marsh runs into herself running out of her front door. Often busy, she's going flat out these days preparing for the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary.

"I enjoy working with people," says the Deep Cove resident in charge of the kitchen at this year's event. "I like to keep busy and keep my fingers in other people's business."

Marsh likes a stimulating argument and can be found on her feet at community meetings. Some of her favorite subjects are economy of local administration and ecology.

Once a month, she can be found smashing glass at the North Saanich recycling depot on Mills Road. "It's a great way to get rid of tensions," she says, gleefully.

A retired psychiatrist, Marsh used to tell her patients to take up bowling, and pretend the ball was someone who caused frustration. "It didn't do much for their game," she says, "but it worked wonders for their mood."

Keeping busy is a good way to stay healthy, both mentally and physically, says Marsh. "If you look around the community, healthy seniors are busy people."

"Those who sit back and do nothing after retirement often become sick." The message is you have to keep busy. Marsh adds.

The SPH auxiliary is an ideal solution for many people looking for something to do. Volunteers staff the gift shop, create crafts and help around the hospital.

"You don't have to spend money once you've joined," she says. Many tasks need a commitment of time, not cash.

For the past few weeks, Marsh has been sewing aprons for the Nov. 14 bazaar. On the big day, she'll head the crew in the tearoom.

The bazaar luncheon will have a new look this year. It's moved downstairs, to the Saanich Agricultural Hall cafeteria.

Upstairs, Christmas decorations, home baking, flowers and work of other busy auxiliary members will fill the tables.

Take care in forests

The forest fire regulation which applies to industrial operations in forests has been extended until Nov. 15.

"Because of continuing dry weather and extreme forest danger, we are extending the regulation for one month," said Forests Minister Dave Parker.

During the fire season, which normally ends Oct. 15, everyone working in forests must take special fire precautions. The rules apply to all industrial operations within one kilometre of a forest.

"We are asking hunters, campers, firewood cutters and anyone travelling through forested areas to be extra careful," said Parker. He commended the public for reporting 21 per cent of all forest fires this year.



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Contract talks break off:

Ferries targeted if strike commences

Contract negotiations have broken off between Pacific Coach Lines and its unionized workers, after the latest round of bargaining Oct. 23.

And a union spokesman said strike action affecting ferry service at the Swartz Bay terminal remains possible.

The two sides — the company's drivers and mechanics are represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers — have resolved most contract issues but the matters of contracting out and wages are still in question.

"We got close, but didn't settle," union spokesman Brad Smith said from Vancouver last week.

Smith said he had "no clue" when the Pacific Coach Lines workers and management

would meet again.

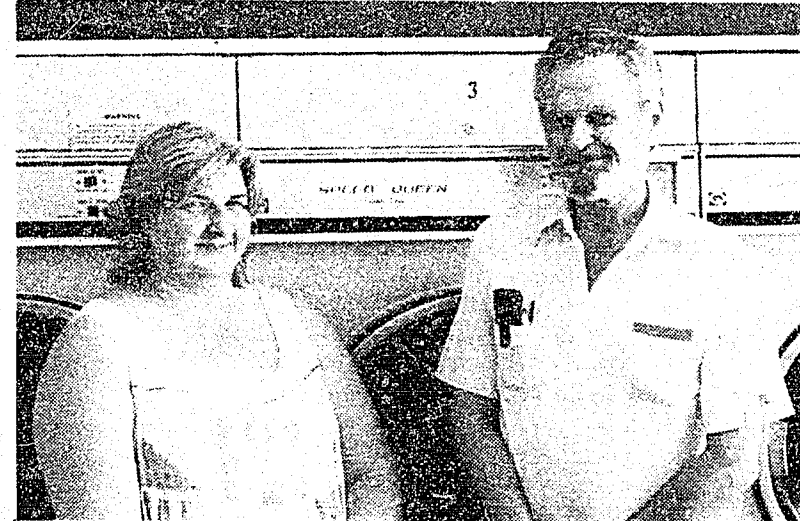
The company, which has its headquarters in Victoria, wants a three-year agreement with a 2.5 per cent wage increase in each year of the agreement. The company is also standing firm on no language in the contract, for the issue of contracting out.

The union, however, wants a two-year pact with a three-per cent wage increase in each year. Smith said the union also wants language in the agreement that "consultation" will take place in the event the company contracts out work.

The union had originally stood firm that the company not contract any work, but has "watered down" its position, added Smith.

"B.C. Ferries, in all honesty, is a target," Smith commented.

New Faces New Places



Brentwood Laundromat

White Swan Laundromat, owned by Garnet Stephen, has assumed ownership of Brentwood Bay Laundromat. In addition to the self service laundromat open from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, custom laundry service is available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Margaret Tudway-Cains is the full-time attendant.



Sincerely Yours Gifts Ltd.

A new store has opened in Saanichton Pioneer Village Square offering books of all types, cards, magazines, brass, coins, stamps gifts and stationery under the ownership of Arlene Archambault and her assistant manager Pearl Caddell. Arlene is a long term resident of the Saanich Peninsula.



Strohannas Jewellery

Anne and George Strohann have opened a family business specializing in jewellery design, watch, clock and jewellery repairs in Seaboard Plaza on Keating X Road. Appraisals and cleaning services are also available, all backed by over 35 years of experience.



Sidney Fitness

Michael Cringan and Feonsay Fatima Melo have opened Sidney Fitness in the former Ardmore Fitness Centre location on Beacon Ave. in Sidney. The centre features aerobic bicycles, sauna, jacuzzi, Kaiser air equipment, Universal Global equipment, free weights, tanning bed and much more.

NEW FACES

New Faces, New Places is a public service of The Review Advertising Department. If you are opening a new business, expanding your present business or having a change in management, contact The Review Advertising Department at 656-1151.

the REVIEW 656-1151

Christmas starts early for singers

A trio of Peninsula residents hope many homes will be filled with their joyful sounds this holiday season. They produced a cassette tape of Christmas songs in the basement recording studio of saxophonist Peter Gardner.

"I started selecting tunes in January," said co-ordinator and vocalist George Roberts. While temperatures were rising last summer, they laid the tracks for I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas.

Although harmonies are smooth, the trio rarely attended recording sessions together. "We laid one track at a time," said Gardner, a Brentwood Bay resident.

Electronic wizardry allowed Rev. Peter Coutts to play a guitar duet on one of the dozen songs. The building fund of his church, Saanich Peninsula Presbyterian, will receive proceeds from the \$6 tape.

Production expenses were pared down to the minimum. "Any proceeds will come as a result of volume sales," Roberts said from his Prospect Lake home.

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS won free tickets to the All-Star Wrestling Match at Samscha Hall Fri., 6 Nov. at 8 p.m. Michael Lorette (Greenglade); Robbie Griveau (Durrance); Greg Dickinson (North Saanich); Bobbie Jenkins (Cloverdale); Rob Shanks (North Saanich); Kristen Bill (Parklands); Nicole Bakes (Sonsbury McAvish); Ruby Jenkins (Cloverdale). 44-44

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN needs work. No job too small. 656-0381. 44-44

FOR SALE at 8993 Mainwaring Rd., Sidney - country cottage - seaview, on approx. 1 acre; as well as, private cabin ensuite. Large sun veranda with hot tub. Call 656-7784 at 8 a.m. No agents please. 44-44

BRAND NEW sofa bed, cost \$699; will sell for \$450 plus 656-3767. 44-44

GARAGE SALE - Nov. 7th Sat. from 11-3 p.m. 1002 Sisdall Rd. Electric stove, wooden table and chairs, good quality children's clothing and misc. items. 44-44

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME near Brentwood Elementary. Children any age welcome. Son to be completed indoor activities centre. Phone 652-1215. 44-44

AS NEW Suvilla Row tuxedo. Gents - 46; waist 40. All accessories. Offers: 10 speed man's Raleigh bicycle. Two G7814, 4-ply, G-belted polyester tires. 652-9321. 44-44

PART TIME student looking for reasonable room and board in Sidney. 656-9395. 44-44

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES, several full time and part time positions available immediately. A.M. or P.M. shifts. Please apply in person to Smith's Family Restaurant, Sidney. 44-44

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with references required part of one day a week Deep Cove area. 656-2660, 652-9195. 44-44

LOST: Siamese cat, Deep Cove area. West Saanich and Clayton Rd. 656-2660, 652-9195. 44-44

BABYSITTING REQUIRED, after noon at my home or yours for 2 yr. old boy. Phone Mary 655-3896 or 656-5029. 44-44

WANTED: basement suite or apt. for mature woman in Sidney area. Phone Mary 655-3896. 44-44

FOR RENT: One bdrm. country cottage near Sidney and transportation. Suit mature single person. N/S. \$385 per mo. 656-8917. 44-44

RETIRED COUPLE, N/S, will stay in your home and take care of it while you're away. Willing to pay utilities or small rent. Will stay Jan. pt. please phone us collect in Winnipeg. 204-269-0694. 44-44

'73 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. A/C, AM/FM, power windows, seat, and antenna. New starter and alternator. No rust. \$600. (I have \$6,000 in this car). 656-1899 evenings or 388-6275 (pg. 2707) anytime. 44-44

KITCHEN HELP WANTED for local take-out restaurant. Wage \$4.50 per hr. Call 656-5211. 44-44

If you enjoy my "PENINSULA LIFE" cartoons, let me do a caricature or cartoon especially for you.

Caricatures make unique and personal gifts for all occasions, and really are fun to give.

So let's get together and do a cartoon of someone soon!

The Artful Dodger: 655-3231

Bob GRIFFITH

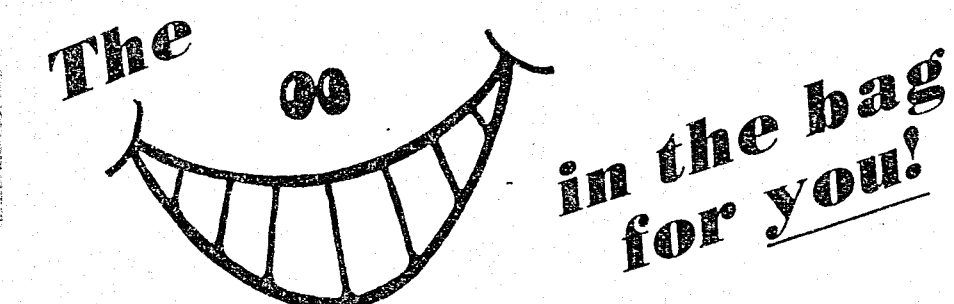
New Business Phone Listings

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

If your Business Phone Number is new or has been recently changed, please call us and we'll run it free of charge for a period of three months. This service limited to the Review's Trading area.

Company Name	Phone Number
(50) Acadian Shoe Clinic	652-4533
(46) Brentwood Inn Resort	
Bent Rental	652-3151
(3) Buns Masters	655-3633
(3) Camrose Fashions	655-3900
(3) Canterbury Plus	655-1424
(3) Capital Glass	656-1313
(50) Devices Inc.	656-9163
(1) L.M.S. Marine	655-7071
(3) Maycock Optical	655-1212
(51) Miracle Lanes	656-2431
(51) Odyssey Computers	655-3232
(46) Quay Domestic Personnel	656-5365
(3) Ray's Locksmith	655-3535
(53) Sidney Fitness	656-7131
(3) Sherwood's Used Appliances	656-2797
(48) Sidney Towne Butcher	656-5522
(3) Standard Furniture	655-1010
(44) The Deli Coffee House	652-1213
(44) The Dive Shop	652-1933
(3) The Mail Box	655-1433
(3) Vic Book & Stationery	655-7087
(3) Warehouse Frames	656-2131
(50) Woodcreek Construction	656-6805

Courtesy The Review 656-1151



SENDIAL
SENIORS AND HANDICAPPED SHOPPING SERVICE
• WED. And THURS. • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
DELIVERY LINES ONLY
FAIRFIELD 599-3535 JAMES BAY 285-5313
QUADRA ST. 479-4430 SIDNEY 655-3561
WEDNESDAY ONLY IN SIDNEY 655-3661

500 FAIRFIELD ROAD
FAIRFIELD, B.C.100 QUADRA ST.
SIDNEY, B.C.2720 MILL BAY ROAD
MILL BAY, B.C.9810 7th STREET
MARINER PLAZA, SIDNEY116 SIMCOE STREET
JAMES BAY SQUARE

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. NOV. 3rd to MON. NOV. 9th

FRESHLY MINCED
GROUND BEEF

Regular Quality All Sizes

1.94 kg **88¢** lb.

FRESH B.C. GROWN
VEAL CUTLETS
Sliced or Tenderized

10.99 kg **4.99** lb.

FRESHLY MINCED
GROUND VEAL

4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

CUT FROM GRAIN FED PORK
STEWING BEEF

Boneless

4.37 kg **1.98** lb.

FRESH B.C. GROWN
VEAL LOIN CHOPS
OR RIB CHOPS

8.80 kg **3.99** lb.

NEW ZEALAND
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS

Frozen Cryovac
Package 4.81 kg **2.18** lb.

LILYDALE GRAE "A"
YOUNG BASTED TURKEY

Frozen. All Sizes

3.48 kg **1.58** lb.

FRESH B.C. GROWN
VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS

5.71 kg **2.59** lb.

NEW ZEALAND
WHOLE LAMB LEG

Short cut.
Frozen C.O.V. 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

GRADE "A" GRAIN FED
BBQ DUCKS

6.99 ea.

Hot or Cold
4-4 1/2 lbs.
before cooking

MEDIUM DESICCATED
COCONUT

1.74 kg **79¢** lb.

NATURAL WHOLE
ALMONDS

5.15 kg **2.79** lb.

SLICED
ALMONDS

7.25 kg **3.29** lb.

FRESH BAKED
BRAN MUFFINS

6's **1.39** pkg

7 GRAIN, SLICED
BREAD

1 loaf **1.19**

PACIFIC CAUGHT
COHO SALMON STEAKS

4.49 lb. **99¢** 100g

FRESH LARGE HAND PEELED
SHRIMP MEAT

Fully Cooked 8.99 lb. **1.98** 100g

FRESH
SMALL SCALLOPS

6.75 lb. **1.49** 100g

WESTON HOMESTYLE
BREAD White or 60% Whole Wheat 570g **88¢**

ISLAND FARMS
COTTAGE CHEESE Creamed or 2% 500g **1.28**

SUGARPIE PITTED
PRUNES 375g **98¢**

SUGARPIE
PRUNES Med. or Large 750g **1.48**

LUMBERJACK
SYRUP Reg. or Butter 1 L **1.88**

BALKAN
JAMS All Varieties 375 mL **98¢**

MEDDO BELLE RANDOM CUT
ENGLISH CHEESES Varieties **25% OFF AT CHECK OUT**

LACTANTIA UNSLATED
MARGARINE 454g **1.08**

BEE CEE LIQUID
HONEY 1 kg **2.58**

BETTY CROCKER
HAMBURGER HELPER pkg **1.48**

POP SECRET
MICROWAVE POPPING CORN 300g **1.98**

CAESAR'S
CAESAR COCKTAIL 1.36 L **1.28**

CAESAR'S WINE COOLERS
or SHANDY White or Pink 355 mL **2/98¢**

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES 725g **2.78**

KELLOGG'S
FIBRE CRUNCH 350g **1.58**

ROGER'S Unbleached Whole Wheat or NEW! All Purpose 10 kg **5.48** bag

CAFE LIB INSTANT
COFFEE SUBSTITUTE 105g **3.48**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS
CAT FOOD 425g **2/98¢**

KEN L RATION
TENDER CHUNKS 4 kg **5.48**

CHRISTIE'S
NEWTONS All Varieties 450g **1.98**

CHRISTIE'S
COFFEE BREAKS, FUDGE-O'S, OREOS 450g **1.98**

GREEN GIANT
BAKED BEANS 398 mL **68¢**

KRAFT REGULAR
SALAD DRESSINGS 7 Varieties 250 mL **1.18**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP Reg. or Light 1 L **2.58**

KRAFT MINI
MARSHMALLOWS 500g **1.58**

NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE Regular Viva or Colombia 170g-227g **4.68**

CARNATION
HOT CHOCOLATE 225-500g **2.28**

CARNATION ALL VARIETY ENVELOPES
HOT CHOCOLATE 10 x 13g 8 x 13g **1.58**

NUTRI WHIP
WHIP TOPPING 250 mL **68¢**

SQUIRREL
PEANUT BUTTER 1 kg **2.98**

RUPERT FROZEN
FISH & CHIPS 500g **1.78**

RUPERT FROZEN
FISH SIZZLES 350g **1.78**

KELLOGG'S FROZEN
EGGO WAFFLES 465g **1.78**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
BOIL IN A BAG VEGETABLES 8 Varieties 250g **98¢**

BURN'S FLAKED
TURKEY or HAM 184g **98¢**

BURN'S FLAKED
CHICKEN 184g **1.18**

SPORK
LUNCHEON MEAT 340g **1.28**

BURN'S CANNED
HAM 680g **3.88**

PEERLESS
SODA CRACKERS Salted or Plain 450g **1.08**

CAMPBELL'S
MUSHROOM SOUP 284 mL **2/98¢**

DIAL
BAR SOAP 2 bar pkg **1.28**

BOUNCE
FABRIC SOFTENER Sheets 40's **3.58**

WISK LIQUID
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1 L **2.88**

SUNLIGHT
DISHWASHING LIQUID 500 mL **88¢**

SUNLIGHT POWDER
DETERGENT 12 L **7.38**

VANCOUVER ISLAND GROWN, FRESH
MUSHROOMS 3.04 kg **1.38** lb.

FRESH CROP! CALIFORNIA LARGE
NAVEL ORANGES 84¢ kg **38¢** lb.

FRESH, HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLES **88¢** ea.

LOCALLY PRODUCED, TONY'S
SALAD DRESSING 5 Varieties 341 mL **1.88** ea.

FRESH, IMPORTED LARGE
CAULIFLOWER **98¢** ea.

IMPORTED PITTED
DATES Fresh Pack 294g tub **1.98**

LOCAL BUNCH
SPINACH 3 F 98¢ R

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 225g **2/98¢**

MEDDO BELLE RANDOM CUT
CANADIAN MONTEREY **25% OFF AT CHECK OUT**

NALLEY'S
CHILI CON CARNE Mild or Hot 425g **98¢**

PACIFIC
EVAPORATED MILK 385 mL **66¢**

BURN'S
PASTRY LARD 454g **68¢**

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL
APPLE JUICE 250 mL **2/68¢**